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CRAFT BROUGHT

Twenty Nipponese Bombers

Speeding To Destroy

Capital Beaten Back

SOME ABATEMENT NOTED

IN ARTILLERY FIGHTING

Shanghai Disorganization So

Great That 7,000 Jail In-

mates May Be Freed

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22 (Sunday) .-P-Shanghai's battle ebbed and

flowed today beneath the sudden

smoke of blackened ruins while high

above the Yangtze toward Nanking a Chinese fleet of airplanes fought

and won the biggest aerial battle of

this great international community.

caught in the vortex of the unde-

clared Chinese-Japanese war, that its

governing council decided it could no

longer be responsible for its jail, the

It prepared to turn the 7,000 inmates

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Democrats At War As Congress Adjourns MANKING CLAIMS



Freddie John Falgout (above), an American sailor from Raceland, La. was killed and 17 others were wounded when the United States cruiser Augusta was struck by an anti-aircraft shell in the midst of terrific Chinese-Japanese artillery and aerial warfare along the Whangpoo river.

LOYALISTS DIG IN

NEAR SANTANDER

His Army To Reach City

By Next Saturday

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish

Frontier, Aug. 21.-(AP)-Insurgents

tonight announced the fall of

Villacariedo, one of the largest

cities in the territory the govern-

ment has held south of Santander.

Villacariedo is 16 miles south of

the insurgents' north Spanish sca-

The announcement, made in a

communique issued from insur-

gent headquarters at Salamanca,

said a number of hills and many

small villages also were captured.

from the Asturias, to the west.

advancing on Santander itself.

Yesterday Franco's forces gave most

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21. - (AP) -

The police charged Hermes with "at-

city and state governments."

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SOCIALIST JAILED

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THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By Damon Runyon

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HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., is not only the most highly publicized place on the face of the earth to lay, but the most highly publicized place in all

Hollywood far outranks Washington, London, New York City, or any other spot as a date-line in the daily newspapers, take it from day to day and year to year.

We are willing to wager that if you select at random a batch of twenty of our public prints from the rack of the papers-from-all-over-the-United States man, you will not find one that does not mention the name Hollywood at least twice. Make the batch fifty, and the wager still goes.

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The value of the publicity received egy which brought the fall of govby Hollywood, if it had to be paid for at ordinary advertising rates, would run into hundreds of millions of dollars annually. Most of it is what

Franco gave notice that he expected any press agent would deem "good" publicity, too. S s of newspapers and news Spain's northern coast, within a few syndicates maintain regular correspondents in Hollywood nowadays. It is a rare newspaper, indeed, that does

by next Saturday,

Blockaded by land and sea, starving not have it's daily, or weekly, column from Hollywood. There are any num-Santander struggled with fortificaber of magazines devoted entirely to tions. United States, French and British boats were evacuating foreigners. It is probably a fair guess that 100,-Business life of the city had ceased. Civilians helped with the fortifica-

000,000 persons read the name of Hollywood every day, or hear it on the air, for the radio is also contributing to Hollywood publicity.

This prodigious mass of publicity, never before equalled, reflects, of course, the importance of the moving picture industry, and the interest of

the public in the people thereof, especially the actors, and actresses, double especially the latter. WE FEAR THAT the general charm

of Hollywood, great though it may Henry Hermes, 39, a barber who is about 100 guests were rapidly con- (P)-Police Sergeant Dennis W. Cavabe, would scarcely provoke any considerable part of this publicity but for the motion picture industry. As a matter of fact, we are informed the Socialist headquarters, 308 Charthat Hollywood is enjoying much of ters street. this publicity under what you might call false pretenses. We are told that

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more motion picture studios are .c-

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-(AP)-The senate confirmed today the following postmasters: Louisiana-Emily D. place the heavy burden on the poor." Straughan, Colfax; John E. Harris,

EIGHT MONTHS OF PARTY WRANGLING

In Fall To Handle Unsettled Problems

APPREHENSION FELT OVER BARGAIN WITH PRESIDENT

Four Opponents Of Court Bill Representatives From Grain Challenge Administration To Unseat Them

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-(AP)-Contween fighting factions of the Demo-

After eight months of furious wangwondering if the party's once solid majorities had been split beyond repair. They wondered, too, whether, they

be summoned back into special session this fall to deal with problems left unsettled, and, if so, pessimistically predicted that the intra-party row would go on then, from where it stopped today.

For it ended on a note of wrathful

defiance. Four of the Democrats who opposed the Roosevelt court bill arose, one after the other, and challenged the administration to unseat them because of that opposition.

Upon Senator Guffey, Democrat, full 12 cents because, they said, that Pennsylvania, who had suggested such a course the four, Wheeler, Burke, O'Mahoney and Holt, poured vials of contempt and denunciation, while he sat grimly looking straight before him and said nothing.

Then, they circulated a petition among their Democratic colleagues, asking that Guffey be ousted from his position as chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee. They said they had obtained from fifteen to twenty signatures. However, the petition was with-Generalissimo Franco Expects

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Occupants Not Seriously Injured In Collision Of Truck And Automobile

Three ambulances and a company HENDAYE Franco-Spanish Fronanswered an emergency call Saturtier, Aug. 21.-(P)-Retreating deday night shortly after 8 o'clock, when an automobile and a truck befenders of Santander dug in today at Torrelavega, 12 miles southwest of longing to a local beer distributing the city, to keep open the coastal company collided at the intersection road for government reinforcements of Louisville avenue and North uniform lay nearby, Fourth street. None of the persons in-Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco volved in the accident was seriously A man!" screamed Miss Palmowski, Franco's legions, using the same strat- injured.

The truck was driven by W. S. ernment Bilbao in June, rushed to Collett who was driving west along cut off provincial highways before Louisville avenue, while the automobile was driven by J. C. Sellers who was accompanied by his wife and Mr. tion of the hospital area, part of their his army to reach Santander, last and Mrs. A. R. Crabtree, all residuties since a negro was reported government-held city stronghold on dents of Clarks, La.

days. With good weather, he said, driven by Sellers was headed north his forces will enter the Biscayan port and approached in the path of the truck which hit it broadside and

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FLAMES CONSUME 2 ASHBURY HOTELS

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 21 .-- (AP) -Fire swept two boardwalk hotels tonight and forced evacuation of nearly 1,000 other guests in seven BODY PROVED NOT endangered hotels while tens of thousands week-end guests watched. BY ORLEANS POLICE The new Monmouth hotel, a five story frame building housing about 120 guests and the Park Lane with secretary of the New Orleans branch sumed by flames that brought fire- naugh announced tonight that a body under arrest today after a raid on neighboring communities.

Firemen, police, joined by marines Alice McDonnell Parsons, missing and soldiers from forts Monmouth Long Island heiress. and Hancock worked feverishly in

ing slanderous literature attacking our hotel section. Other officials of the Socialist party said the literature "attacked the cast a red glare over the Atlantic her Stony Brook, L. I., home June 9.

brazen freedom in which slot ma-Guests and employers, meanwhile. chines are operating everywhere, also the state and city sales taxes, which streamed forth from the endangered cial agent of the federal bureau of \$18,700). Sterling, Hazelwood, Wellington, investigation, Sergeant Cavanaugh The police are holding Hermes in-Thedford, Benjamine Franklin, Commadore and Columbia hotels.

SOLONS JOURNEY CONGRESS CLEARS PATH FOR TAKING UP CROP CONTROL

Possibility Of Special Session Next Session Will Deal With Problem Before Considering Other Matters

DIVISION OF MAJORITIES WILL HIKE COTTON PRICES

States Almost Upset Three-Cent Subsidy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - (P) gress adjourned tonight, embroiled to Congress completed a momentous barthe last in a spectacular warfare begain with President Roosevelt today, gain with President Roosevelt today, pledging to make crop control its first order of business next session and clearing the way for the president in ling, the wearied legislators turned turn to bolster sagging cotton prices at once.

The promise to hasten crop control —which the chief executive had required as security for loans on this year's cotton crop-went to the White House when the senate completed congressional action on it. Both houses then quickly approved

additional legislation enabling Mr. Roosevelt to carry out his end of the bargain, which senators said was to assure cotton growers a return of 12 cents a pound on their 1937 yield. The administration already had authority to make cotton leans, but officials did not want to lend the

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HOSPITAL NURSE

Killed In Bedroom; Police Seek Negro Who Had Lurked **About Premises**

CHICAGO, Aug. 21. - (A) - Four high-ranking police officials took charge tonight of the hunt for a man who crushed a pretty, young nurse's skull with a brick and attacked her in a hospital room-the fourth criminal assault slaying of its kind here

While two policemen were reporting at the Chicago hospital, the slayer of 19-year-old Anna Kuchta slipped out of her room on the second floor

early today. He fled as Miss Kuchta's roommate from the Monroe central fire station entered to awaken her. Instead the roommate, Miss Florence Palmowski, found her scarred and bloodstained

body on the floor. The corpse was nude except for

shoes and stockings. Her crumpled "The fire escape! The fire escape!

touching off one of the city's most intensive police investigations in years. The two policemen at the hospital. Robert J. Hayes and George W. Bainbridge, were making a regular inspeclurking about the premises two weeks flight yesterday from Fairbanks to According to the police, the car ago, trying to break into Miss Kuchta's

> "I ran outside immediately to the fire escape, looked about and saw no one," Bainbridge testified at the inquest. "Then I ran up the fire escape to the window of the room. I saw the FASCIST AVIATORS girl lying on the floor."

Hayes sped around the block in a squad car, but was unable to find

Upon the windowsill of the room,

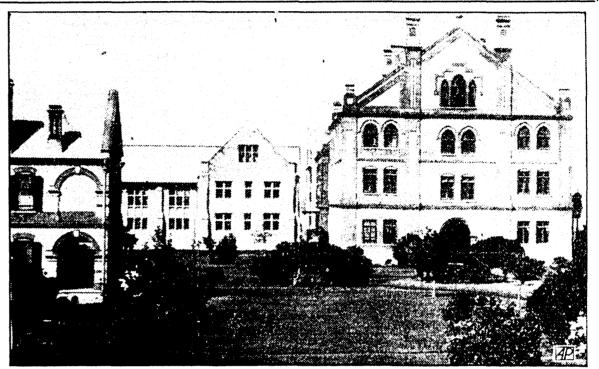
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THAT OF HEIRESS

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 21 .of the Socialist party of America, was men from Asbury Park and several recovered from Long Island sound under arrest today after a raid on neighboring communities.

Cavanaugh said an examination of tempting to incite a riot by distribut- rescuing persons from the affected the teeth of the badly decomposed lion and a half france (about \$56,000) of the Baptist hospital nurses home hotels located in the heart of the body established that it could not Fiori and Lucchini, with elapsed time here, to be used as a charity hospital have been that of the socially promi- of 17:57:1 2-5, won a million francs which will be established and main-The flames shooting high in the air, nent woman, who disappeared from (about \$37,300). With Dr. Robert Knauff, New Lon- time of 18:3:35 1-5 which gave them half of the \$25,000 necessary to buy the don dentist, and T. E. Myers, a spe-

BAPTIST MISSION BOMBED IN CHINA



Twenty Americans were feared killed in Shanghai when Japanese bombs, aimed at a power house, struck the the tragic war. So complete was disorganization of

ARCTIC ICE PACK HINDERS SEARCH

Clouds And Fog Combine Against Fliers Seeking Six Missing Aviators

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 21.—(AP) -Dense clouds and rough landing conditions brought disaster today to one plane pressed into the search for five Soviet transpolar airmen, missing eight days, and grounded other rescue planes.

Jimmy Mattern's refueling plane, piloted by Garland Lincoln, was forced down efter thick clouds had kept it from landing at Fairbanks. It tore into the tundra on the bank on the Tanana river and over-

Lincoln and his two companions, Co-Pilot Tomick and Photographer Charles A. Marshall, escaped uninjured. Joe Crosson, noted Fairhanks pilot, flew a pontoonequipped plane to the scene and brought the trio to Fairbanks.

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 21 .- (AT)--Clouds fog and roughness of the Arctic ice pack combined today into a solid front against fliers of three nations seeking Soviet Russia's lost transpolar airmen.

In the face of almost impossible flying conditions and zero prospects for landing on the jagged ice, Jimmie Mattern, Texas flier, Bob Randall. Canadian pilot, and the Russian air-man Zadkoff tuned up their planes for another sweep of the sub-polar wastes while Soviet rescuers pounded their way northward through the

Mattern and Randall said they would take off the minute clouds and fog conditions would permit.

There was a growing belief among some searchers that the missing Russians, in charge of Pilot Sigismund Levaneffsky, never would be found alive if it turned out they had attempted to land on the ice pack.

vanished Friday, August 13, just after passing the pole in a projected 4,000- cated widespread damage, particularly body, Cumungham retained consciousmile flight from Moscow to Fairbanks. in Tayabas, where every home in the ness and vesteraby at the hospital. situation in the ice floes during his. Barrow, during which he surveyed 400 ported the 376 Americans and Fili-

miles of the Arctic ocean. The Texan reported the ice so rough

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AIR RACE WINNERS

LE BOURGET, France, Aug. 21 -(P)-A one-two-three sweep of the cale of another refuge, to prevent 3.600-mile Istres-Damasucs-Paris air manipulation of food prices and other race hoisted the Italian flag over this profiteering. great airport today and gave six One of the fliers-he finished third tend aid to refugees. -was Bruno Mussolini, son of Italy's

First place went to Samuel Cupini and Amadeo Paradisi; second, to Umberto Fiori and Giovanni Lucchini. and third to Bruno and Col. Attileo

Cupini and Paradisi, with an The Rapides parish police jury today elapsed time of 17:32:4 1-5, won a mil-

Mussolini and Biseo had an elapsed the third prize of 500,000 francs (about

The average speed of the winners spent more than two hours tonight in was 352,735 kilometers (about 220 the city, told them the city would a thorough examination of the body. | miles) an hour,

Investigation Of Shelling Of Cruiser Begun By U.S.

Chinese Say Missile Probably MAN NARROWLY
Not Theirs; Japanese Disclaim Responsibility

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21.-(A)-The United States navy today officially "informed" Japanese and Chinese authorities of yesterday's shelling of the cruiser Augusta and began an investigation to determine which side in the Shanghai warfare fired the shell that killed one American seaman and wounded 17.

The Nanking central Chinese government "deplored" the incident, but N. J. Cunningham, 29, who lives in night. was contemplated now at Nanking be- of 13,800 volts through his body and nese air force. cause the origin of the shell was not is still living to tell the tale.

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LIST OF INJURED

nese War Refugees Under 'State Of Emergency'

MANILA. Aug. 21.-(P)-Under a the full charge of 13,800 volts. receive still more distressed nationals off" at the main power house at Steradjoining provinces and scores of oth- fellow workers to drag him away from at Kiukiang, with water 18 inches ers were reported burt in Tayabas, the switch, coastal province east of here. Notwithstanding the tremendous Levaneffsky and his crew of four coastal province east of here.

> Many of them collapsed. The refugee relief committee re-

from Shanghai just ahead of the tion of criminals in the electric chair, earthquakes had been housed. Some of the refugees were suffer- to four charges of 2500 volts each, ing from shock induced by the earth although the first charge shocks them

tremors as well as from their brush into unconsciousness. It is reported with death in passing the Chinese that a lower voltage often results battle lines five days previously. President Manuel Quezon pro- vive when shocked by high voltage claimed the state of emergency in as in Countingham's case. Manila and the zest of Rizal province as well as in Mountain province, lo-Quezon enjoined all government

Fascist pilots three million francs. departments and all Falipinos to ex- OF THE LAST 24 HOURS

CHARITY HOSPITAL **FUND APPROPRIATED**

ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug. 21 - Pappropriated \$12,500 for the purchase tained by the state hospital board. At a special meeting of the body property was appropriated. Members f the jury said Ben F. Bradford, commissioner of finance and utilities of

appropriate a like sum

The jail, in the eastern district of The jail, in the eastern district of the settlement, was the center of a fierce Chinese-Japanese battle that has lasted for three days. There appeared to be some abate-Power And Light Company

ment today of the fierce artillery duels across the Whangpoo river, Employe Hit By 13,800 Shanghai's outlet to the sea, in the course of which one American seaman Volts Of Electricity was killed and 17 wounded aboard

stated the shell that hit the Augusta West Monroe and is employed by the In the air the Japanese air fleets Probably was not Chinese. The United States ambassador, Nelson T. Johnson, Louisiana Power and Light company, of the great Yangtze valley behind said no official United States action Saturday morning received a charge Shanghai seeking to destroy the Chi-

But the Chinese command at Nan-Electricians said that Cunningham's king claimed for its planes a series amined several eyewitnesses of the escape from death was "one in a mil- of successes as the raiding bombers many points. It asserted at least eight Cunningham, who is in the Vaughan- Japanese planes had been brought

Wright-Bendel clinic, was badly down along the Yangtze valley, while burned about the hands and feet. The the Chinese lest only three, accident happened about 10 o'clack. The biggest raid was that attempted yesterday morning when Cunningham by 20 Japanese hombers from carriers off the mouth of the Yangtre, Chinese by 29 Japanese bembers from carriers NQUAKE MOUNTS was painting on the West Monroe sub- off the mouth of the Yangize, Chinese and The raiders were en the Louisiana Power and route to Nanking, seeking to destroy Light company on highway 80. He the Chinese capital, when they were

was using a spray gun and the spray met by an armada of Chinese planes. Stricken Manila Shelters Chiwards the switch, it was stated. Cunwards the switch, it was stated. CunJapanese were beaten off with loss of ningham was knocked down from the three planes. The Chinese admitted ladder a distance of about 12 feet and one of their planes was shot down landed on top of the circuit oil break- and another damaged but managed to er switch at which time he received return to its base.

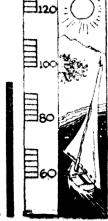
Japanese airmen, however, bombed presidentially proclaimed "state of The circumstance which intervened Kiukiang, Yangtze port in Kiangsi emergency," Manila tonight surveyed to save Cunningham from instant province and gateway to Kuing, Chiits earthquake damage, sheltered the death was the fact that the moment na's summer capital. Kinking is 350 first contingent of American refu- he landed on the husbings of the oil miles from the coast in a direct line. gees from Shanghai and prepared to breaker switch the "juice" was "kicked. Forty Chinese civilians were killed and many wounded when a bomb fell from the Sino-Japanese war zone. lington. Operators there, knowing on a cotton mill. Another bomb fell The list of known earthquake in something was wrong, turned off the an airfield but did no damage. Others The list of known earthquake in-something was wrong, turned off the jured mounted to 62 in Manila and current which enabled Currengham's fell in the Yangize, which is in flood

The Italian government ordered wives and children of Italian officers serving as aviation instructors to the Thinese at Nanchang to leave China Mattern discovered the hazardous town of Albat was badly damaged, when describing his sensations, said Chinese at Nanchang to leave United Stuation in the ice flors during his Many of them collapsed.

> Cunningham received nearly six surface Chinese officers believed the Yangtze pines who arrived here last night times the voltage used in the executable raiders might have come from Formosa, but in ependent authorities

(Continue) on Second Pages LOTTERY CHARGES LODGED IN CADDO

SHREVEPORT, La, Aug. 21 -(A')-The HIGHENT Charges of transporting lottery para-phernalia across state lines were filed here this afternoon against H. S. I EMPERATURE Rosenhoover, 44, of Bradford, Pa., and Mendel Gress, 41. Johnsonburg, Pa.,



"felt as if he were about to burst."

condemned persons receiving from two

fatally while persons more often sur-

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by federal authorities. The charges were lodged with Albert Bryson, 120 United States commissioner, by a department of justice agent, A hearing in the case was set for 10 o'clock Monday morning. Thursday afternoon state police and sheriff's officers raided the hotel here and arrested Rosenhoover and Gross. The officers reported that they found lottery paraphernalia in addition to documents indicating a scheme to operate slot machines on a large scale in the Republic of Colombia. One of the documents purported to be a contract signed by an attache to the Colombian consulate at Coral Gables,

The two men were lodged in fail by state and parish officers on charges of operating a lottery game and bonds were set at \$1,500.

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Superstitions

One afternoon a man and his wife, sitting on the front porch of their home, fell to talking of their beautiful, intelligent Persian cat which had recently been killed by an automobile.

"I can see her now," said the woman, "as she used to come up on the porch while we were sitting here and jump into that rocking chair." At that moment the chair indicated began to rock back and forth. The woman became excited.

"What is the matter with that chair?" she exclaimed. "It began to rock when I spoke of Kitty's jumping into itand not a soul touched it!"

"Yes, a soul did touch it," her husband rejoined. "When we came out on the porch you moved it out of the way, up against the railing. Probably you left it tilted back with a corner of the rocker pressing against the railing in such a way as to hold it in that position for awhile; but it began slipping imperceptibly, and about the time you spoke of the rail and the chair began to rock."

"I am going to find out if that was it," said the woman. So she tilted back the chair and pressed one of its rockers against the rail just enough to hold the chair in its tilted the supreme court chambers in Washington to his assistant in Baltimore, he position. The man and the woman watched the chair in- introduced a new era-the era of instantaneous communication. Then Bell intently for a time. Nothing happened.

"That wasn't it," declared the woman, a little triumphantly.

began to sway back and forth. The rocker had slipped from its resting place against the railing.

clear whether she was relieved or disappointed.

It is declared by persons who have made a deep study of spooky happenings that every one of them can be explained by natural laws. Professional magicians, sleightof-hand artists, and other prestidigitators can not only match seemingly supernatural manifestations which have names. Thomas Edison is one of the most famous. impressed superstitious persons but can improve them.

Probably every seemingly supernatural manifestation apparent to the physical senses could be explained by natural laws. But what imaginably could be more marvelous amazing than that this huge ball of earth on which we dwell should remain suspended in space, revolving at the rate of a thousand miles a minute, yet never failing to turn and never leaving its course?

The more one studies divine laws the stronger one is a thrilling age. grows in faith. But the more one studies and humors superstitious beliefs and notions the more one becomes the slavish victim of abject, unreasoning fears.

CHOOSING PRISON GUARDS

After generations of competing with its southern sister states in the operation of notoriously old-fashioned prison systems, Texas at last has taken a step in the modernizing direction. A movement has begun to place all guards under civil service.

Texas operates, besides its state penitentiary at Huntsville, a number of prison farms in the southern part of the Eastham farm. Here the state's worst offenders are placed in the hands of guards whose chief attributes for their jobs were political pull, an aptitude for firearms and the bullwhip, and a general complacence toward human suffering.

Stories of official whippings, shootings of prisoners avail. and self-maining have been frequent and casual from East-

The prisoners sent to Eastham aren't gentle and the men who handle them there can't be. But choosing of guards for mentality and training instead of on a basis of political and physical fitness is certainly a step in the right direction in any prison management.

THE PITY OF STRIKES

With the countless columns of strike news and the resultant arguments of who was at fault, who won and who la. lost, comes a set of figures that tells the story in simpler

Records compiled from January 1 through July, show that 24 strikers and sympathizers were killed and 490 injured.

The year 1937 won't go down in history as the year of the great strikes, because there have been other labor strifes of as great magnitude and of greater casualties. But it may be known as the year of the last great strikes.

For modern economics cannot forever permit conditions on either side which cause strikes. Back of those pitiful 24 dead and 490 injured are the millions of dollars lost In wages and therefore in purchasing power, the added burden to relief rolls and the general inconvenience to the publie at large. Thousands of men live by the simple rule of carned wages and paid bills. Those things must go on.

Times are normal when typical Americans can't loaf without spending money.

Tokio says further "incidents" are inevitable. They stably are, if you keep looking for them.

RHYME AND REASON

By ANNE CAMPBELL KATIE'S WEDDING

We're going to the wedding! Tomorrow we'll drive down To see our Katie marry The finest boy in town. The church bells will be ringing, The choir sweetly singing Where Katie walks, in clinging Blue lace, her wedding gown.

Outside the wrens will chatter, The summer breeze will blow: The gardens will be fragrant With all the flowers that grow. The sun will shed its splendor On love, in sweet surrender, And we will dream a tender Sweet dream of long ago.

We're going to the wedding! It seems so short a while Since Katie was a baby, With the same winsome smile. But now, a woman, glowing With happiness, and knowing That love is true, is going Down this cathedral aisle! (Copyright, 1937)

LIVING BY ELECTRICITY

Aloft in a thunderstorm in 1752, Benjamin Franklin's famous kite sent electricity down the string to a metal key, and thereby an important fact was learned. Since the day of this crude experiment, scientists by the hundred have added to man's knowledge of this mysterious force.

Although we do not yet really know what electricity is, miracles have been performed with it. A great industry has been built to manufacture electrical apparatus and to make this invisible power available for everyday use in millions of homes and factories. And we take for granted all the wonderful and sometimes downright uncanny things electricity does for us.

Without ever having heard of electricity, ancient Chinese mariners made the cat's habit of jumping into it, the rocker slipped from use of it thousands of years ago when they guided their ships with compasses controlled by the electro-magnetic field of the earth. But the first practical use of man-made electrical current came less than a hundred years

> In 1844, when Samuel Morse tapped out his first telegraphic message from vented the telephone and Marconi the wireless, forerunner of radio. Now our communications flash to every corner of the nation as quickly as thought itself, borne on the wings of electricity.

The first electric power plant was built only a little over fifty years ago. The two began talking about other matters and forgot Now 22,000,000 homes in the United States are wired for electricity, which about the cat and the chair. Suddenly, as before, the chair means that 90,000,000 people have electric lights at home. Most of these homes are also equipped with electric irons, toasters, refrigerators, and vacuum sweepers. But whether our homes are wired for it or not, we all live more or less by electricity. Our twentieth-century civilization depends on it. Elec-"That was it," admitted the woman. And it was not tricity is now the motive power of industry and the nerve center of community life.

Automobiles and airplanes could not run without electrical ignition. High- lot of us. The hero in the story these speed elevators would be impossible without electric motors and controls. Many of the processes of medicine and science are absolutely dependent upon Tyler, Tex. electrical apparatus.

Among the men who developed this industry of magic are many noted management has been just as important as invention. In order to give us the vantage of such saving. Just as a rich gallant of the defeated. One has yet benefit of the wonderful developments in electricity there have been many man is a fool not to take advantages to hear them whine and the way they problems of production and distribution to solve.

Advertising has been a valuable ally in passing these benefits on to conthan the operation of a natural law? What could be more sumers, and in making it possible for the industry to grow so rapidly. Manu- done is disgusting the entire counfacturers have found no other medium which so quickly informs the public try.-H. D., Bronxville, N. Y. about new inventions and enables factories to go into quantity production.

> In the future lies an enchanting field of greater miracles. More wonderful perhaps than the electric eye, television, and air conditioning are some of the coming inventions that may soon become household necessities. This waiting the gong to go to battle. We

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A BOOK REVIEW

WOMAN WRITER RAPS THE DIVORCE RACKET word "love," but Mateel Howe Farnham's new work, "Ex-Love," touches in interesting style a subject that interests many men in this "divorce era."

For Miss Farnham takes the part of the exploited husband, and explores the more unsavory espects of the alimony problem in her eminently readable book, published by Dodd, Mead & Company.

Carlotta Brandt, a calculating, self-centered woman, abruptly divorces her husband, John, ostensibly because they "were hampering each other's state. Notorious among these in recent years has been the individualities." A sincere, sensitive fellow whom readers will like, John also was tricked into signing a promise to pay her alimony amounting to half his salary.

> Not content even with that, Carlotta tried to keep her ex-husband on a leash, but he rebelled and proposed to a lovable little hotel floor clerk. Dis- John Burroughs at 60 became almost a traught, Carlotta threw herself at his feet to avert his marriage, but to no chronic invalid, only able to totter

A woman scorned, she turns to the law for her revenge. How she almost succeeds makes a really enjoyable novel, not as banal as its title would sug-

Miss Farnham goes a bit far afield to take a whack at the alimony racket," and her theme is hardly a fair commentary on the problem, but it does supply a peg on which she has hung an intriguing tale.-G. P.

SO THEY SAY

Never let the sun set on a quarrel.-Isaac Hoch, 96-year-old man who, with his wife, Doreas, 91, is celebrating his 70th wedding anniversary at DeSoto,

I may be a murderer, but please don't call me a thief.-Patrolman Arthur Chalmers of New York after confessing to the murder of his sweetheart.

We make plenty of mistakes; we're human beings .- Inspector W. H. Drane Lester of the G-men.

Wonder if that Los Angeles recruiting agent for the Peiping air force loesn't make the Japanese see Chinese Red?

The Ohioan who attended the same county fair 83 consecutive years might rofitably have sat down and become a part of it.

Some people might say that tacking the anti-lynching rider to a freight car bill was an attempt to railroad it.

Trust him little who praises all, him less who censures all, and him least who is indifferent about all,-Lavater.

THE ORIENT



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-sometimes in Jersey-but show up

A STATE OF WAR EXISTS

Jack London.

complaining.

From the mail bag: It is amusing the way modern litera- Abraham Lincoln, Wells-Fargo (be- life, and its nature is not yet fully cohorts have begun to shout that Lacause of the western thrillers) and

ture sidesteps the hundred-a-month folk. We "in-betweeners" may not be so interesting but there are an awful days is either down to his last dime

asinine to me. I go to a town in a still make the rounds of the few disappears. neighboring state to do most of my shopping because there is no city tax the dwindling list of plays on the there. I'd be a fool not to take ad- stage. To my notion they are the most of such loopholes when he has a can make an old suit look natty and chance. There is no moral issue in taxation and the way it is being over-

I am just home from six weeks in Europe and so far as I can see mos countries over there are pretty well washed up. Broke, discouraged and are not riding so high in America as we might but we have it over every country I saw for liberty-and let us preserve it at all costs.-G. D. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Perhaps I am just fed up with radio programs and should stop listening awhile. But it is my main diversion and I still tune in very hopeful. Last way of eliminating the fake laughs week for instance, there were only three important programs that were worth while. I ask my neighbors what know when the laughing is phoney. they think and most of them say The new order is for comedians not they rarely listen in any more. That to rehearse their gags before the musiis a condition that should stir the stumps of the radio people. Radio

needs a New Deal-C. T., Chicago, III. real and genuine guffaws.
You speak of being allergic to eggs. (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate) You speak of being allergic to eggs. That is not unusual. Nine years ago, when 37, I ordered eggs for breakfast on a Pullman diner. They were tasteless and I thought it was because they were storage eggs. But never since have I been able to eat them. If I try, there is a digestive upset from bed to a porch chair. After much experimenting, doctors stopped him from eating eggs. He immediately recovered and became hale and hearty for many naturalist adventures.-S. W., Philadelphia, Pa

Albert Payson Terhune is not the only dog expert who has never seen seen a case of rabies. C. E. Herbison, manager of the kennel department of a prominent magazine, has attended 475 dog shows in the past ten years and has talked with every important breeder. Not one has ever seen a case of rabies although they had seen many bitten. At every dog show. somebody is bitten by a dog and there is not one instance of a fatal result

Dr. Johnson and Charles Lamb were never happy in the bosky glades and could scarcely wait to get back to their beloved sidewalks. One wonders if they missed the book shops-like Armada threatening the country those downtown in the vicinity of and he was obliged to postpone Wanamaker's. Odd people, about his return voyage. When he bookshops. A clerk in one tells of a finally returned to Roanoke two merchant who has a standing order in years later and anchored opposite every bookshop in town for works on the fort he had helped build, no the ancient trade routes of Africa, the sign of life greeted him. A search roads traveled by pearl, ivory, salt revealed nothing of the hundreddealers long before Prester John and odd colonists. Carved upon a tree, Caesar, He makes a religion of it. instead, was the single word Grand to have a fervid hobby like

Queer thing about hobbies: You her anniversary as the United work up a strange one, like toadstool culture or early firemen's buttons, and first thing you know you discover a half dozen devotees of it and you get a letter from a clergyman in Nyack or a banker in Oskosh who greets you fraternally and offers to make a swap

How the glory of the World war statesmen fades! A college group made survey of Austria, Hungary and Roumania and found the American names By Dr. Morris Fishbein

HERBUCK/

yars there has been uncertainty as est metropolis. widest reaction were to the exact function of this gland in Both Copeland and his Tammany understood. During the first period of growth real candidate.

the thymus gland and a small gland in the brain called the pineal gland New Deal Is Issue

spruce is a bit of artistry in itself. life, the results are also serious, culation of the blood in infants. A vote.

almost daily, bright, eager and never condition has been called status lyni-An attendant at one of the public phaticus, in which sudden death oclibraries tells me that the most avid curs which is believed to be due to readers of history of all sorts are the the enlargement of the thymus gland. educated Chinese. She says they rarely read fiction or biography. Japanese, enlargement on examination, he may on the other hand, are keen for text wish to expose the gland to the X-ray books on art and read them with the and in that way bring about a reduc fervor of the mystery story lover detion in its size.

vouring detective tayle. If the thymus gland continues to secrete beyond the time when it Radio sponsors have found a new should have stopped, the skin of the person concerned becomes soft over comedians' jokes by the orsmooth and velvety. It develops what chestra, Audiences have learned is called a "peaches and cream" complexion. If it is a boy and he becomes a man, he may find that it is unnecessary for him to shave or perhaps cians. Thus, when sprung, they are to shave only once a week. Persons heard for the first time and inspire with persistent thymus glands appear younger than they are; the hair over

> rather a bluish-white in color. Morepressure and be easily fatigued. If, however, the thymus gland discontinues to function too soon, the person concerned seems to grow old a

BLUE-EYED, yellow-haired, a little too scon. Such people are short daughter was born to Ananias in stature, the body hair develops early and is thick, the blood pressure and Eleanor Dare on lonely is usually too high. Roanoke Island just 350 years ago. Recently investigators have been In honor of her birthplace, her injecting animals with thymus extract,

parents christened her Virginia. They find that there is marked pre-She was the first child of English cocity in the offspring of the animals in the second generation. The young Members of Sir Walter Raleigh's animals show increased growth and development. The young of the third America, the Dares landed at generation also grow and develop Roanoke Island in the summer of physically, sexually and psychically 1587. On Aug. 18, Virginia was at an unbelievable rate. They do not born. Mrs. Dare was the daughhowever, become giants, because the ter of Henry White, governor of rapid rate of growth decreases from the second month on.

Nine days after his grand-Some investigators believe that the daughter was born. White rethymus may control, to some extent, turned to England to seek addithe mental make-up as well; namely, tional supplies and equipment for that those whose thymus action perhis colony. And there history sists remain child-like, self-centered takes leave of little Virginia. Toand simple in their mental processes day she is still the mystery child and initiative, whereas those whose thymus disappears too soon become When Governor White landed in easily aroused to anger and are re-England, he found the Spanish sentful. Nevertheless while they seem quite advanced when young, they never seem to mature completely. It should be emphasized that work on the thymus gland is still in an exceedingly early experimental stage.

TO MAKE VISIT "Croatan." Thus was the fate of Virginia Dare sealed. So it rehealth, will visit East Carroll parish isians State university. mains sealed 350 years later on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 24 and 25, with his X-ray diagnostic of sweet potatoes is rapidly increasing operator. Eighty-nine persons have both at home and in northern states. been administered the tuberculin test at the local health unit and others

(Copyright 1937, NEA Service Inc.) stationary center of the universe,

Dr. Brown during his visit to East

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON-Hypocrisy in politics-although it is virtually universal -seldom blooms into its quintessence more voluptuously than at times when a national administration insists it is taking no part in the mayoralty politics of New York City.

This year's New York fight also indicates what a mess politics is coming to, when you recall that Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia probably will be running on the Republican, Fusion, American Labor Party and Communist tickets. And that the Roosevelt administration covertly will be working for LaGuardia-probably openly in case anti-administration Senator Royal Copeland, Tammany's candidate, should win in the city's Democratic primaries. Copeland has also entered the Republican primary.

Out To Beat Copeland From now on there will be emissaries shooting in and out of Washington with various assurances that the president is sincerely backing Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, or that he is really behind LaGuardia, whom he sees as an important cog in the anticipated big progressive-conserva-tive split of 1940. No one will ever suggest that there's any chance that the president or Farley will wholeheartedly support Copeland, although some tipsters will assert that Roosevelt will keep hands off if Copeland becomes the Democratic nominee.

The hottest tip this writer gets is that Roosevelt is for LaGuardia and will quietly help him-or certainly not get in his way-in any event, whereas he would do everything in his power to beat Copeland. The senator "took a walk" in the last campaign and his wife made pep talks to Republican groups, so administration opposition will be more than a mere reprisal based on Copeland's prominence in the fight against the court plan.

Sees Court Reprisals Copeland has no illusions. He publicly declares that Roosevelt is breaking up the Democratic party and he demands a constitutional amendment limiting a president to two terms. Although Vice-President John Garner told opposition senators that in ending the court plan fight there would be no Editor, Journal of the American Medical reprisals by the administration, Copeland knows better and is publicizing the fact that there will be. He has The thymus gland lies in the chest made the mayoralty fight, although it in front of the windpipe, between seemed sure to be anyway, a test of the lungs and above the heart. For New Deal strength in America's larg-

Guardia, not Mahoney, is Roosevelt's

Looming large among the depres- are greatly concerned. The thymus Four years ago Farley, Ed Flynn or painting his yacht-Mrs. E. C. G., sion casualties are actors whose voices gland is large during the first eight or and other leaders ganged up behind yler, Tex.

Were not fitted to movies or radio.

This tax evasion stuff is pretty There are hundreds in New York who gradually gets smaller and finally against the Tammany candidate on an "American Party' ticket. LaGuardia If it fails to get smaller and con- won in a three-way fight. Since ther tinues to send its secretion in large it has always been a question in the amounts into the body, changes may minds of politicians and political stuoccur that are serious for life and dents as to whether Roosevelt allowed health. If, however, the thymus gland Farley, who sincerely wanted to break fails to act during the early years of up the Tammany leadership and bring the machine under his control, to back If the gland becomes quite large, its another strong ticket so that LaGuarsituation is such that it may cause dia could slip through to victory by difficulty in breathing and in the cir- virtue of a division of the opposition

> There as been much happy, childish excitement among the New Dealers ever since it became known that Copeland might run. Few anti-New If a physician finds the condition of Deal senators are so distinguished as objects of administration hatred as he. Roosevelt made a point of laughing uproariously when he was asked about the senator at a press conference,

But Copeland has a big record as a vote-getter. One of his strongest supporters in the present contest is Al

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COTTONSEED MILL NOW OPEN AGAIN

The cottonseed crushing mill of the the body is scanty, and the teeth Union Oil Mill company, Inc., started the season's run the past week. It over, they may have a low blood had been shutdown for six weeks in order to provide for overhauling and

general repairs.

The mill is expected to run continuously for many months perhaps until the 1938 crop comes in, because of the large harvest that is in prospect, according to A. B. Colmer, assistant manager.

The Union Oil Mill company is one of the largest concerns in the parish, with warehouses that have capacity for thousands of tons.

Among the improvements that have been made during the over-hauling period was the installation of modern machinery in the lint room which climinates all dust and lint from the room, making the place clean as a living room at one's home. Before this improvement was inaugurated, employes were compelled to wear handkerchiefs over the lower part of their faces to filter out dust and lint. Approximately 90 per cent of the

output of this mill is shipped to cities and towns of the north. A recent large order is said to have been received from Pennsylvania.

SWEET POTATOES OFFER PROFITS FOR FARMERS

That sweet potato culture offers much to farmers of the hill sections of Ouachita parish is the assurance of John Birdsong, manager of the LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Aug. 21. Quachita Valley Fair association, who -(Special)-Dr. R. Alex Brown, direc- made considerable investigation of protor of the division of tuberculosis duction and marketing possibilities control of the bureau of health ad- while in Baton Rouge recently attendministration of the Louisiana board of ing the farmers' short course at Lou-

He points out that the consumption Sweet potatoes have recently been bringing three cents a pound on the are yet to be examined, but only 30 market and could be sold at a lower persons a day can be examined by price with profit, it is said.

Mr. Birdsong expressed the opinion that sweet potatoes can be raised with profit along with a tomato growing Many astronomers of the Middle and shipping program. Lands in Ous-Ages believed that the earth was the chita parish are said to be well suited to both crops.

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CHEMICAL HELPS TO BUILD ROADS

Calcium Chloride Used Extensively As Highway Stabilizing Agent

A report of design practices of county road departments throughout the United States, summarized by Leon V. Belkcap, appears in the March issue of Better Roads. Mr. Belknap is engineer-manager of the Oakland county (Mich.) road commission and chairman of the A. R. B. A. committee on county design and construction.

Among the facts revealed by the survey is that "in many midwestern counties, as well as in other sections, stabilized gravel is replacing the normal road gravel, both as a surface and as a base for surface treatments. With traffic volume of from 500 to 1,500 vehicles per day, the day-stabilized gravel, chemically treated, is used as a base rather than as a surface.

less than 500 vehicles a day, the type of surface depends more or less on the stability of local materials. Natural soil roads, treated or untreated, are ager of the local office. entirely inadequate from an economic standpoint. Earth surfaces do not keep the mail carriers and others out of the mud during certain seasons of the year. In this class we find more than 50 per cent of the counties favoring

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crushed-stone, gravel, stabilized gravel or oiled earth surfaces."

As one of the conclusions drawn from the survey, the report recom-mends: "Soil stabilization should be encouraged in constructing road surfaces or bases for surface treatments." Included in the illustrations accompanying the report are pictures of a calcium-chloride-stabilized road in Kane county, Illinois, and of a tar surface treatment applied to a stabilized gravel base in Oakland county, Mich-

Many southern states are now using calcium chloride to stabilize roads before black-topping, as well as on gravel roads.

CARDS AVAILABLE

May Now Be Issued Directly Over Counter In Monroe Office

Effective immediately, the Monroe field office of the social security board "In the class of highways carrying will issue account number cards to over-the-counter applicants, it was announced Saturday by P. L. Dark, man-

Heretofore, applications have been accepted from Monroe workers at the local office, but these applications have been forwarded to Shreveport, Fifth And Eighth Will Be where account number cards have been prepared and returned directly to workers.

This new service will mean that Monroe workers who have not yet obtained social security account numbers may apply personally at the board's district WPA at Monroe with that of offices, 306 Quachita bank building the eighth district with headquarters and receive their account cards while they wait. The new procedure was described by Mr. Dark as an added service which will be extended event- est possible staff will be maintained ually to all workers throughout the in the old postoffice building here. service area of the Monroe office. For the time being, however, work-on the relief rolls will be cut off, it

ers in other cities and communities was asserted. Just how many this will of the Monroe area will continue to affect was not stated. mail applications for account numbers to Shreveport. Complete instructions site way to stop this trouble and restore for directing such applications are con-

"Rooting for Business"

MRS. CLAWSON INJURED sistant supervisor of employment of Mrs. H. S. Clawson Saturday was admitted to Vaughan-Wright-Bendel which she sustained when she fell at

is said that similar consolidations are room of the Virginia hotel. being put into effect in other sections

Headquarters

CONVENTION SCHEDULED is president of the association. Plans third vice-president; R. L. Secrest, are being formulated for the enter- Amrita Grotto, Fort Smith, Ark., secsive of delegates and their families.

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Rural letter carriers are commonly stuck on roads like this, but many states have only a few of them left since calcium chloride has been found so economical for use in stabilizing gravel and rock road surfaces. It is also

Fun Program Will Feature Sharkey farm and Kemp declared after questioning of the couple that WPA DISTRICTS S'Western Grotto Meeting

Host To 700 Members From Five States Merged: Alexandria

Consolidation of the fifth Louisiana at Alexandria, will take place at once, Monroe will act as host to approxi- home and other features designed to according to information obtained here. mately 700 members from grottoes in provide plenty of 'un for those who SUNBATHERS OPEN This will mean that only the small-Louisiana, Mississippi, Taxas, Okla- attend the meeting. homa and Arkansas Grottoes which will be represented

at the convention include Amrita Grotto, Fort Smith, Ark.; Bendemeer Little Rock, Ark.; Casbin Grotto, J. H. Crutcher, state WPA director, Grotto, Port Arthur, Tex.; Cashan Grotto, Beaumont, Tex.: Kara Grotto, Bartlesville, Okla.; Khalid Grotto, Paris, Tex.; Mithra Grotto, Shrevewho has been in charge here, will be port; Saba Grotto, Tulsa, Okla.; and retained. Miss Rebecca Cassel, as-Shalimar Grotto, New Orleans, sistant supervisor of employment of Otto F. Hildebrandt of Rock Island,

this district, will be relieved of her Ill., grand monarch of the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the En-It is understood that lack of federal chanted Realms, will attend the confunds and the decision of the govern- vention and will make the principal ment to facilitate the return to private address at the general session which employment are responsible for the will be held Monday morning. Senconsolidation of the district staffs. It tember 6, at 10:30 o'clock in the ball-

Officers of the Southwestern Grotto association are R. G. Rodgers, Amrita-Grotto, Fort Smith, Ark., president; Forest Prutzman, Cashan Grotto, The Louisiana State Hotel Men's as- Beaumont, Tex., first vice-president; sociation will be held here on Friday Ed Novak, Mithra Grotto, Shreveport, and Saturday at Hotel Virginia. J. H. second vice-president; Peck Neely Keenan, manager of Hotel Virginia, Bendemeer Grotto, Little Rock, Ark, tainment of approximately 100, inclu- retary; R. H. Ferguson, Mithra Grotto. Shreveport, treasurer.

Officers of Teflis Grotto of Monroe Georgia includes 10,000 more square are O. D. Gowins, monarch; Bill Permiles than does the state of New York, hamus, chief justice; Ollie Ratcliff,

secretary and Henry Haas, treasurer. General Chairman Bill Perhamus of Sharkey his body was visually for an examination of conannounced that the convention com- tents of the vital organs. mittees of Teflis Grotto are preparing Fun, frolic and a general good time a full program for the three-day meet- in the intestinal tract. will be the keynote of the annual ing which comes to a close on Labor

> Besides General Chairman Perhamus, other chairmen of the convention committees of Teflis Grotto include Monarch O. D. Gowins, finance; Secretary Fred Culver, registration and nousing; Chief of Police Frank V. Reitzell, parade; H. C. Ray, Jr., dances and entertainments; Victor Pappas,

Southwestern Grotto association is de- south and middlewest were expected prising the association and for this prayers this afternoon, reason Teflis Grotto is making every As the women we ment for 'he visitors, The two principal features of the

Monday, Labor day, at 1 p.m. rious grottoes in the southwest asso- days. will take nart in this narade

Monroe and other grotto bands, in principal speech was by Elton R. Shaw cluding the famous "hill-billy" band of Washington, D. C., president of from Fort Smith, Ark., visiting mem- the national association. He told the bers of the association will parade delegates "bodily mystery and false through the business district of Mon-modesty" were the "greatest incuroe. The bands will be dressed in uni-bators of evil." forms while members of the grottoes. The two hundred children whooped will parade with the traditional fez. and hollered and kept the great egg Invitations have been extended to harbor river churned up all day. other local bands, including Quachita.

participate in the parade. admission to the various grottoes of Tenn., where he received the degree of mitted to membership at an impres- cellege, sive full-form ceremonial to be held in the Ouachita Parish High school

The Tri-State Decorating company of Lake Charles has been appointed official decorators for the convention, according to General Chairman Perhamus, who urges all Monroe merchants to cooperate with this organization in order to have the city properly decorated in honor of the vis-

B. L. Bowman is the decorating company's representative in Monroe and has established headquarters at 137 South Grand street, where he has a complete display of banners and other decorative material for the con-Convention headquarters will be at

the Virginia hotel where registrations will be taken during the convention. General Chairman Perhamus announced that two specal trains will bring approximately 300 Grotto members to Monroe. President Rodgers of the Southwestern Grotto association recently visited Monroe to make arrangements for the trains and stated that the first special will arrive in Monroe Sunday evening at 5 o'clock over the Missouri-Pacific railroad from Fort Smith, Ark., while the other train will arrive earlier with contingents from Beaumont and Port

CALL GRAND JURY IN POISON DEATH

Special Session Will Be Held At Amite To Probe Death Of Willie Sharkey

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 21.-(A)-Bolivar E. Kemp, district attorney of Amite, Tangipahoa parish, said here today the grand jury would be called into special session at Amite to investigate the poison death of Willie Sharkey, 47, farmer of near Amite, on August 5. The district attorney came here to

question Roger Jenkins, 24-year-old farmer and Mrs. Georgie Sharkey, 39, held in the East Baton Rouge parish jail in connection with the case.

Mrs. Sharkey already has been charged with murder and Kemp said he was preparing a formal charge for filing against Jenkins.

Jenkins lived on a farm next to the after questioning of the couple that both prisoners admitted to him they had carried on a friendship. He said Mrs, Sharkey told him, however, that Jenkins whom she called

"Big Boy," had been "only a brother Monroe Organization Will Be master of ceremonies; F. M. Culver, to me." Several days after the sudden death of Sharkey his body was ordered ex-

The chemical analysis showed poison

Kemp said Mrs. Sharkey told him that she administered a dose of mediconvention of the Southwestern Grot- day. There will be dances, entertain- cine to her husband the night before to association to be held in Monroe ments for the visiting wes, an old- he died, but insisted that it was only September 4-6, when Teflis Grotto of fashioned picnic at Bernstein's country a rheumatic preparation which she Monroe will act as host to approve home and other features designed to

ANNUAL OUTING IN WOODS NEAR RIVER

SUNSHINE PARK, N. J., Aug. 21.-P -- The aroms of boiling coffee and old-fashioned picnic; Bill Perhamus, broiling bacen mingled with the scent publicity; L. H. Loper, transportation; of the tail pines at dawn today as Dr. B. M. McKoin, memorial service; nude housewives cooked breakfast for Charles M. Mitchell, badges; Sam Ortheir hungry children and menfolk on chard, program; Fred Bennett, meet-the banks of the Great Eag Harbor ing places; Basil Risher, decorations; river at the opening of the sixth an-Treasurer Henry Haas, business; Mrs. hual convention of the National Sun-O. D. Gowins, entertainment for ladies. bathers association. The annual convention of the More than 300 nudists from the east

signed primarily as a get-together of to arrive at this nudist colony before all grotto members in the states com- the Rev. Ilsley Boone offered the As the women went ahead with effort to provide fun and entertain- their culinary chores, the men tidied up the 2,000-acre tract.

convention, Chairman Perhamus an- community, whose membership has nounced, will be the memorial service grown from 50 to 850 in less than two to be held Sunday morning, Septem- years, busily put its house in order. ber 5, at 10:30 o'clock at the Oua- The men chopped down pines and chita Parish High school auditorium. built a "convention ball" from the and the parade which will be staged logs. They put the finishing touches on it yesterday. After the convention Candidates for admission to the va- it will be a social center for rainy

They will be dressed in burlesque single entrance gate to examine crecostumes and their appearance in the dentials of those who claimed to be parade will be part of their initia- convention delegates.

Headed by the Teflis Grotto band of shoes and listened to speeches. The

GETS DOCTOR'S DEGREE Parish High school band, L. T. I. GETS DOCTOR'S DEGREE band, Neville High school band, to Dean C. C. Colvert of the Northeast Center of Louisiana State university Following the parade, candidates for will return today from Nashville. the Southwestern Grotto will be ad- doctor of philosophy from Peabody



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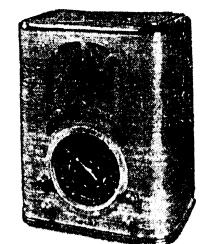
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TWINS, BILLS PLAY DOUBLE HEADER TODAY C



A CLOSE FINISH

The value of the Shaughnessy play. off system is again demonstrated in the current Cotton States race. Pine Bluff has walked away with the league championship but the other three positions in the first four are by no means settled.

Two weeks ago the Greenville Bucks were conceded second place. Now they're fighting to remain in the first division. El Dorado, which a month and a half ago was tied for last place, is in the second spot and Greenwood has climbed to third place. Helena is knocking on the door of the first di-

Fortunately for Greenville and Greenwood, their last five games are with Monroe and Vicksburg, respectively. That means five straight victories for the two Mississippi clubs and practically assures them of a place in the playoff.

Helena had an excellent chance to riddled the club a couple of weeks ago. Manager Rod Whitney, who has been plagued with ailing ball players all year, had the Seaporters ready to hop into the select circle but lost what appeared to be his last chance when the crippled Helena club lost a "crucial" series to Greenwood, who hopped right over the Arkansans in their push for a playoff berth.

It's been a dismal year for Monroe and Vicksburg but the league in general has prospered, thanks to another

CLINIC AT TECH

Eddie McLane is throwing a party the program. for high school football players this dogs will stage a grid clinic starting Ryn and 21-year-old Dorothy May Teams Wednesday night and running through

but this one's different. It's for the players and not solely for the coaches. Some of the Tech varsity men won't be present because it's a little early for the gathering of the clan, but there will be enough on hand to show the young grid hopefuls the proper way to block, tackle, punt, pass, etc. high school boys to come right down on the field and participate in the Britain's southpaw No. 1, 6-3, 6-1, and demonstrations themselves. He plans Mrs. Fabyan repeated those scores in to go right through the fundamentals, her defeat of Margot Lumb, another with some time devoted to the rules left-hander, who is England's squash of the game, and when it's all over, the spectators should know more about

Eddie returned from Alabama yesterday and he hasn't had time to extend a personal invitation to the various high school squads in this section, but he made it plain that everybody's welcome.

Incidentally, football fans are welcome, too. It will be an excellent service. chance to pick up a few pointers on the headlines within another month.

ROWE OPTIMISTIC

"Schoolboy" Rowe, the incapacitated hurler of Detroit's Tigers, thinks his arm will be okay by the time spring training rolls around next year but he doesn't offer any explanation for his optimism. The "Schoolboy" admits that he hasn't found a physician who has been able to satisfactorily diagnose his ailment or offer a cure for the

Rowe, who pitched four innings for the Crossett Millers against Monroe's Twins at Crossett last Thursday, told week and a half ago and Dr. Carruthers advised an operation to remove a growth on his shoulder. "But they won't operate on the 6-3, 6-1.
Schoolboy,'" he added.

specialist to carve on the shoulder 6-3, 10-8.

Meanwhile, the former Detroit acc will visit several physicians in this section in an effort to find one who can offer a solution to the puzzle. He'll seek the opinions of a number of doctors and then submit 'em to the Tiger management and await instruc-

fancy hunting. He said he will spend here this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at a day or two in Monroe within the Brown park. next month or so, and when the hunt-

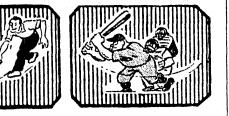
FARR FAR AWAY

removed from the heavyweight cham- Swartz. pionship as he is from his home in

thing he'll enjoy. fighter and that manager to speak a ship by a half game over Brown and ce about Farr's great boxing ability Swartz who would in that case be and his wonderful chances to dethrone tied for second. Louis, but it all simmers down to so "Lefty" Counts is slated to start or much propaganda in an effort to luve the mound for the locals, and either ducat or two. Nobody has been pitch for the invaders. ed, and it may turn out that the rowd will consist only of a cheering for the Detroit negro.

he betting boys of Broadway have correct slant. They rate Joe an cute cinch to retain his title and a installed Louis at 1 to 6 to winre offering even money that





PEL HURLER IS

Humphries Leading With 166;

Three Traveler Pitchers

Lead In Victories

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 21.—(AP)—

That dexterous dispenser of non-hit-

the New Orleans Pelicans, held un-

as the Southern association race

waned, though he was far short of

Humphries, on the basis of figures

for games played through Tuesday

and released today, had fanned 166

opposing batters in the 37 games ne

worked-a mark that already exceed-

ed the 1936 season record of 144 set

he league record of 237.

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1937

Sexton And O'Toole Signed For Main Event Thursday

U. S. WIGHTMAN

Clarksdale60 Helen Jacobs, After Clinching Victory, Withdraws From

Doubles Team

By Bill Boni FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 21 .-A)-Completing the rout it started on the opening day, the United States Wightman Cup team today swept on to a 6-1 triumph over Great Britain's land in the first division until injuries girl tennis players. It was the most decisive margin either side has piled up since England won the second match of the fifteen-year series by the same score in 1924.

It was left for Helen Jacobs, com- Teams petitor in the last eleven internation- Swartz al engagements, to clinch America's Brown seventh straight victory and, at the Crossett9 same time, save the British from a white-washing. Hodge5

After turning back Mary Hardwick Bastrop0 in today's first match, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, to close finish in the Shaughnessy battle. run the United States lead to 4 matches to none, Miss Jacobs withdrew from the doubles that closed

Thus a brand-new and unadjusted week when his Louisiana Tech Bull- team of Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., took Chicago the court against England's No. 1 pair Football clinics are common enough of Kay Stammers and Freda James.

After Mis Jacobs had assured the cup's staying on this side of the Atlantic for another year, national champion Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, No. 3 singles player, piled up a 6-0 lead for the defending side. Miss Marble, hitting out with all her power and covering Coach McLane said he wanted the the court at all times, took only 31 minutes to subdue Kay Stammers,

singles match also was the most interesting of the three. Miss Hardwick, hand that she hits with a great deal of power, kept it under control at all times during the first set and won it with her third break of Miss Jacobs'

The Californian, former national the game that's going to be hogging and Wimbledon title-holder, got her Teams set and breezed to a 5-1 lead. The British lass took the next three after Chicago63 Miss Jacobs lost set point on a shot Boston 60 that hit the net and just fell back, Cleveland 51 but the Californian swept through the Washington50 tenth game on her own service to St. Louis35

Philadelphia34 Miss Hardwick's growing tendency to over-drive the base-line grew worse in the final stanza, and Helen. making only twelve errors to her rival's 22, ran it out in short order.

The summary of the matches: Singles: Alice Marble, United States, defeated Ruth Hardwick, Great Britain, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Kay Stammers, Great us that he visited Dr. Will Carruthers, Britain, 6-3, 6-1. Helen Jacobs, United a leading Little Rock specialist, a States, defeated Miss Stammers, 6-1, Gomez. 4-6; Miss Hardwick, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, United States, and Appleton vs. McKain and Newdefeated Margot Lumb, Great Britain, som.

he's dead set against an operation, he 6-2. Miss Stammers and Freda James, Trotter. may change his mind if the Detroit defeated Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn and management insists that he allow a Dorothy May Bundy, United States,

OUACHITA VALLEY

CROSSETT AT BROWN The Brown Paper Mill baseball club, now in a tie with the Swartz Carbon Knoxville36 92 Blackers for first place in the Qua-Incidentally, the "Schoolboy" plans to spend the winter at his home in game ahead of the Crossett Millers. game ahead of the Crossett Millers, Dorado and do some plain and will engage the Crossett aggregation

"Every game counts now." said ing season opens, he'll join a party Manager Herb Steed last night, "and down in Franklin parish for his an- if we hope to be in the championship nual jaunt into the wilds of Con- series this year we will have to win cordia and Catahoula for a bit of just about every one of the remaining

games." The Brownies have only four more regularly scheduled games and, after Despite the drum beating of the playing this afternoon, the locals will ballyhoo boys, Tommy Farr, the latest have two more home games, with Rus-Brillsh importation, appears as far ton and Bastrop, and a road game at

Crossett will be struggling to go Vales. Tommy, who meets Joe Louis ahead of the Brownies, into second Thursday night, will pick up a nice place today, and in the event the Milplace of change for his night's work lers should win and the Carbon Black-but the scenery is about the only ers should lose to Hodge, the Crossett aggregation, first half pennant win-The promoters have brought in this ners, will take over the league leader-

the customers to lay it on the line for Rorie or McGregor will most likely

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo 12-5; Syracuse 3-7. Newark 6: Rochester 5. Montreal 4-3; Jersey City 3-4. Baltimore 5-1; Toronto 3-4.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Jackson 0: Pensacola 11. Mobile 5: Montgomery 11. Meridian 6: Seima 12.

The Standings

Vicksburg54

Yesterday's Results

played in double header today.

Pine Bluff 10-3; El Dorado 4-7.

Today's Games

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OUACHITA VALLEY LEAGUE

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results

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Won Lost Pct

Greenville 0; Greenwood 7.

Helena 3; Clarksdale 1.

Pine Bluff at El Dorado.

Greenville at Greenwood

Helena at Clarksdale.

Crossett " Brown.

Ruston at Bastrop.

New York64

Pittsburgh60

St. Louis59

Cincinnati45

Philadelphia45

Brooklyn43

Chicago 7; Cincinnati 6.

St. Louis 3: Pittsburgh 7.

Boston at Brooklyn (2),

and Root vs. Schott and Grissom.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct.

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Boston 4; Brooklyn 8.

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Lucas.

New York 3; Philadelphia 11.

Hodge at Swartz.

tling Semi-Final MONROE AT VICKSBURG, to be

Frank Sexton, clever Ohio youngster who has polished off two tough foes in succession, resumes his giantkilling role at Twin City stadium Thursday night when he tackles Tommy O'Toole, latest stadium villain, in the main event of the weekly wrestling show.

Following his sensational triumph over "Gorilla" Macias, the bewhiskered Mexican, a couple of weeks ago, Sexton last week defeated Angelo .692 Cistoldi, rugged Boston meanie, in .692 another wild match. The Ohioan, who .643 has built up a large following here, took plenty of punishment at the hands of Cistoldi but emerged victorious in a furious finish. At the end, the fans were crowded around the ring and when it was all over, one of the customers was so incensed at Cistoldi's behavior that he climbed up to the ring and let go a solid right that damaged the Italian's nose

> O'Toole made his local debut last week in whipping Roy Villmar and it didn't take him long to arouse the fans. He set out to pound Villmar into submission and for 27 minutes of the first fall O'Toole's opponent took even more punishment than the law allows. The rugged Texan methodically set about to whip his foe by any means that came to mind and he broke about every rule in the book in so doing.

O'Toole is a powerfully built youngster who is bigger than Macias or Cistoldi. Therefore Sexton may have considerably more trouble with Lanning his Thursday night opponent than he and Bush vs. Cantwell and Hamlin, did with the other two. The Texan Coach Eddie McLane of Louisiana New York at Philadelphia (2), is probably faster than Sexton and Tech, having returned from a two-Appropriately enough, the deciding Smith and Hubbell vs. Passeau and he uses his long, powerful legs to weeks' coaching school at the Uniexcellent advantage when he isn't versity of Alabama, Saturday extended Chicago at Cincinnati (2), Carleton using his hands and fists in illegal maneuvers.

> St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2), Welhold his own with O'Toole.

For the semi-final match, the promoters have signed Roy Villmar and Rudy Strongberg, the 225-pound German star. Strongberg was one of the Tech mentor stated. Emphasis will be leading attractions at the stadium a year or two ago but this will be his fundamental principles of blocking, hurled and batted the Louisiana team first visit since the "old days." Rudy was a pleasing performer when here

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 5; New York 2. Detroit 6; St. Louis 5.

Washington-Boston, rain. Cleveland-Chicago, rain. Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York (2), Caster and Thomas vs. Hadley and Washington at Boston (2), Chase

Cleveland at Chicago (2), Feller Doubles: Miss Marble and Mrs. and Wyatt vs. Lyons and Kennedy. Rowe believes that a series of treat-ments may fix the flipper. Although and John Ingram, Great Britain, 6-3, and Auker vs. Hogsett and Knott or

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Atlanta	69	59	.5
New Orleans		62	.5
Birmingham	60	68	.4
Chattanooga	50	77	.3
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Yesterday's Results Memphis 10; Atlanta 6. New Orleans 10; Knoxville 4. Chattanooga-Little Rock, rain. Only games.

Today's Games New Orleans at Knoxville (2). Birmingham at Nashville. Chattanooga at Little Rock (2).

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ake Charles		61
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Yesterday's Results Lake Charles 4; Lafayette 1. Rayne 2; Jeanerette 1. Abbeville 6: Alexandria 7. New Iberia 0-3; Opelousas 1-2.

TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth 1; Houston 4. Oklahoma City 4; Beaumont 3. Dallas 1; Galveston 3. Tulsa 1; San Antonio 10.

Today's Games Dallas at Houston. Fort Worth at Galveston. Oklahoma City at San Antonio (2) Tulsa at Beaumont (2).

LEGION BASEBALL New Orleans 3; Birmingham 2.

CLEVER OHIOAN TO MEET LATEST STADIUM VILLAIN

Roy Villmar Booked Against Rudy Strongberg In Wres-

considerably.

land and Dean vs. Weaver and to everyone's satisfaction that he can clinic on the college field here next function smoothly against the roughhouse artists and he believes he can urday nights.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

BUDGE TROUNCES

Davis Cup Ace Scores Four-Set Victory In Casino Net Tourney Final

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.-(AP)most dangerous American rival, lanky, tomary conference foes. red-haired Don Budge of California 566 today won the 57th Casino single title shoes have arrived for the varsity 563 and served notice he was ready for men. The pants are bright blue satin, National singles championship play. Los Angeles Davis cup partner and merals.

but who has also dominated 10 of the 12 tournaments in which he has played this year. The score was 6-4, 6-8, 6-1,

While gaining his second leg on the .538 prized Casino trophy, Budge piled up .538 67 earned points, including five service .543 aces, against 29 placements and three 520 aces for Rigs. Because he was forcing Bunching hits and runs in the fourth .488 matters at every stage, the victor and fifth innings, Kilgore defeated .473 made 85 errors against 77 miscues for Texarkana 7 to 4 here tonight, the .469 the runner-up. Hughes and Hare, who were van-streak.

quished in the Davis cup challenge Score by innings: round by Budge and Mako, concen- Texarkana 201 100 000-4 10 2 against the wobbly Americans. The Langston and Boucher. American team then settled down and on the verge of being knocked off Palestine 200 030 21x-8 12 1 in straight sets, Hape and Andrews; Miller and

Budge's racquet was the strongest Hornsby. gun in the battle, registering 31 placements and four aces while holding Jacksonville000 000 010-1 5 his errors to 19 nets, nine outs and Longview600 000 12x-9 10 1 three double-faults. The left-handed Crow and Wysock; Ware and Helthree double-faults. The left-handed Crow Hare, who dominated the early action, veston. had 39 earned points, including six aces, but he wound up with a total of 41 errors, including five doublefaults. Make contributed 25 earned points and 39 miscues and Hughes' scored 18 earned points and 41 errors.

TUNNEY PUTS PUNCH IN BASEBALL



That good right arm of Gene Tunney's now serves him for something besides throwing punches at ring foes. The retired undefeated heavyweight champion is seen above in the pitcher's box, serving up balls to opposing batters in the game between Lowell Thomas' Nine Old Men and George Byes Pre-historic Sluggers at Poundridge, N. Y.

Tech To Open Football Chicks, who in 22 games had hit for Clinic Wednesday Night

Zatarains Win Southeastern

Championship With 3 To

2 Victory

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 21.—(AP)

Legion's Southeastern Junior baseball

Howard Pollett, slender southpaw

to victory. He singled in the seventh

New Orleans pulled three double

Johnny Habshey hurled brilliant

plays in the contest, bitterly contested

in order, fanning the first four.

game series in the national semi-fi-

nals. The series will be played at New

Orleans next Thursday, Friday and

Saturday. The winner will meet the

Northeastern champion in the "Little

Runs batted in, Tefft, Robinson, Niarhos, Pollet 2. Two-base hits, Kornegay, Goodwin, Tefft 2. Stolen bases, Tefft, Niarhos, Sacrifices, Goodwin 2. Pusch. Double plays, Christiana to Villarubia, Lacrouts to Villarubia, Pollet to Villarubia to Christiana. Left on bases, Birmingham 6, New Orleans 9. Bases on balls, off Habshey 6, Pollet 2. Strikeouts, by Habshey 8, Pollet 5. Hit by pitcher, by Pollet (Willoughby). Umpires, Barlick (Piedmon, league) plate; Boswell (North Carolina State league) first; Melton (North Carolina State league) second; Crosby (Piedmont) third. Time, 1:40.

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World series" the following week.

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break the 2-2 tie.

High School Squads Of North Louisiana Invited To Attend Four Sessions

RUSTON, La., Aug. 21.-(Special)an invitation to all nearby high schools of north Louisiana to partici-Sexton, however has demonstrated pate in a free football instructional Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sat-

> Starting at 7:30 o'clock each night. New Orleans defeated Birmingham the clinic programs will be designed to 2 here today to win the American for the benefit of the high school players as well as the coaches, the placed on teaching the youngsters the tackling, passing and punting.

> A few of the Tech varsity men. to drive home the winning tally and who have remained in Ruston during the summer, will be used in staging the demonstrations. McLane will be assisted by Coaches Herb Duggins, Mike Wells and George (Blue) Hogg and brimming with sparkling plays. in conducting the clinic.

Official football practice for the ball for Birmingham. He and Pollett Techmen will begin on September 1, each gave up eight hits. Habshey RIGGS FOR TITLE Techmen will begin on September 1, the earliest date allowed by the S. I. A. A. Indications are that the work outs will be fast and furious from outs will be fast and furious from the work outs will be fast and will be fas outs will be fast and furious from the start, since the local Bulldogs open their season on September 17 with Oklahoma City university at Ruston.

Coach McLane next week will prepare a roster of the expected Tech candidates and from the list will begin to draw his conclusions about the Techmen, who this fall will face Cen-Smashing out a four set victory over tenary, Ole Miss and the University Bobby Riggs, ranked as perhaps his of South Dakota besides their cus-

Forty new uniforms and 40 pairs of with a red stripe down the leg seams. Later Budge joined Gene Mako, his The jerseys are white, with red nu-

394 they stamped themselves as hot-shots A recently completed apartment 281 for the successful defense of their building, adjacent to the campus, has national team titles at Longwood next been rented by the college and will week by coming from behind against be equipped with beds and study G. Patrick Hughes and Charles E. tables to accommodate 48 of the var-G. Patrick Hughes and Charles E. tables to accommodate 48 of the varHare, the slam-banging Britishers, for a 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 triumph in the doubles finals.

In the singles, Budge all but brushed from the court a youngster who not the dormitory, it was pointed out. The contraction of the trophy have left year.

In the singles, Budge all but brushed from the court a youngster who not the dormitory, it was pointed out. The contraction of the dormitory it was pointed out. The contraction of the court and the dormitory it was pointed out. The contraction of the court and the cou only won the trophy here last year, gridmen will eat at the college dining

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

KILGORE FINALLY WINS HENDERSON, Tex., Aug. 21.-(AP)winners thus ending a 14-game losing

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 10; Indianapolis 5. Kansas City 6; Louisville 3.

Minneapolis-Toledo, rain.

by Jennings Poindexter of the Little Rock Travelers. The Pelican strikeout ace, it seemed safe to presume, hadn't a chance of touching the all-time mark registered in 1920 by another New Orleans hurler, James Walker. Humphries' 16 victories against seven defeats made him one of the league's five best pitchers. This select

group was led by three Pebble staffmen-Porter, .786; Humphreys, .737; and Rogers, .706. The number four man was Lin Watkins of Nashville with .700. A new name appeared among the top-ranking individual batters. It was that of Bennie McCoy, Toledo Mud-

a neat .349. His record, of course, lacked official recognition because he had played in too few games. Coaker Triplett of Memphis continued to hold his leadership in hitting with a .362, though Jim Asbell better mark of .367 for the 86 games

in which he had participated.

Other leading hitters were Atlanta's will be no advance in admission prices, Mailho and Hill with .349 and .347, Mr. Burnett said yesterday. respectively: Nonnenkamp, Little

The series with the Hill Billies will Rock 345: Hofferth Nash and Wright, Chattanooga, .336.

AMATEURS BEGIN TOURNEY MONDA'

Haas One Of Few To Crack Par On Portland Course

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.-(P)-The Alderwood Country Club course, where 181 men start pay Monday in the national amateur golf championship is only 6601 yards long. But what

In Practice Round

natural hazards. Several of the brilliant field al-Habshey retired the first six batters ready have run into discouraging Lions came back to annex the nightfives on par three holes and sevens cap, 7 to 3 with Simmons pitching The New Orleans team now will and eights on par fours in practice steadily. meet the western winners in a three-

> man, of Omaha, and Freddie Haas, Jr., the national intercollegiate champion, both have gone around in 71, Pine Bluff000 003 151-10 16 1 Jr., a southern California expert, cut two strokes off par.

> Goodman, whom many regard as the starting favorite, also has found Pine Bluff000 300 3-3 7 0 trouble on the course. On the 16th El Dorado510 001 x-7 8 0 hole, a 201-yard par three affair, he required five shots. Harry Givan Chozen. of Seatttle, one of the northwest's finest players, had even worse luck. On the par four second he had a 10 when he picked up.

Givan's misfortune on the 449 yard second is easy to understand. Teeing drive perfectly to an elevated lie Clarksdale010 000 000-1 7 3 for the long second to the green. The Tubb and Spell; Rich and Condon. for the long second to the green. The fairway is ribbed, often preventing a of bounds, while a hooked shot will catch the doglet slough.

The 16th tees off across a slough. with the left edge of the fairway out of bounds, A long iron, carried to the right, will drop into a trap some 15 feet below the level of the blast can save the trapped player. The ball must stop on an extremely is out of bounds.

JENA ACES PLAY 2 GAMES

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Jackson000 000 000-0 5 0 the best known amateur teams in cen- flights and to the town outside of kil Pensacola112 110 14x-11 16 0 tral Louisiana, will play a double Dorado enterning the most peryers. Hutchinson and Armstrong; Graf header on the local diamond Sunday Driving and approach-putting contests game between the two teams last day, August 28. Mobile 100 040 000- 5 10 1 Sunday was rained out and postponed

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TAILENDERS MEET IN TWO GAMES AT VICKSBURG PARK

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One Team Certain To Break Losing Streak; Monroe Comes Home Monday

Monroe or Vicksburg-or maybe both-will win a ball game today. Neither has been on the winning side of the ledger for more than a week but today they meet in a double header at Vicksburg. Yesterday's game STRIKEOUT KING was postponed and will be made up in the twin bill today at the Hill City

The Twins returned to Monroe yesterday morning from El Dorado, where they dropped a series to the Lions. They will board their bus this morning at 9 o'clock for Vicksburg and the all-important battle for cellar

R. W. Burnett, owner of the Monroe franchise, announced yesterday that Walter Butler, catcher and manager table offerings, Johnny Humphries of of the club, had been sold to the Fort Worth club of the Texas league. Butler already has left to join the Cats, and disputed lead in the strikeout column Beauford Rhea, outfielder, has been appointed manager of the Twins. Rhea joined the Monroe club about a month ago in the deal that sent Clary Hack to Marshall of the East Texas league. Manager Rhea said last night that Homer Foster, pitcher obtained from Marshall a couple of weeks ago, and Britton Horton, the Sterlington southpaw, probably will work the two games today. Foster is slated to pitch the opener and Horton probably will take the mound in the seven-inning

> nightcap at Vicksburg. The Twins will return home after the twin bill today and will resume the series with Vicksburg at Casino park Monday night. It will be the first home game here in more than a week. Walter Petraborg is slated to pitch the first game of the home stand against the Bills. Monroe is just Bills and there's a possibility that the Twins will escape the cellar, after all. However, they'll have to sween the five games with the Billies to do it.

Tuesday night there will be an added attraction at Casino park. The hens' contribution to the Memphis Zulu Giants, a team allegedly composed of baseball players from the wilds of Borneo and other places as remote, will meet the Bastrop negro team after the Twins and Bills are finished. The Zulus play in grass skirts and other native equipment, and it's said that they're quite a show. of Knoxville Smokies had a slightly The Monroe-Vicksburg game will start at 7:15 o'clock, with the Zulu-Bastrop affair following immediately. There

be completed Wednesday night, Monroe is slated to open a series here Atlanta batted .300 as a team to with Greenville Thursday night but it hold its league supremacy. The Trav- is probable that the two games will elers, with a .973, clung to team field- be transferred to Greenville. They wind up their schedule with the Bucks at Greenville in a double header next Sunday, which marks the end of the Cotton States league schedule.

> (By Associated Press) Teams lying next to each other in the standings staged battles Saturday in the Cotton States league. Greenwood pushed further away from Greenville by trouncing the Bucks 7 to 0 as Carpenter allowed but

errorless ball while clubbing out 13 Helena proved its first division intentions by taking a tight game from Clarksdale, 3 to 1, putting together 11 hits to take the contest behind Tubbs'

four safeties. The Little Giants played

twirling. He gave up seven scattered blows, Pine Bluff and El Dorado split a double header, the Judges taking the it lacks in distance, it makes up in first contest, 10 to 4, with 16 wallops and no errors while the Arkansans made seven hits and four errors. The

The game scheduled between Mon-But par also has taken a sound roe and Vicksburg will be played at licking from several. Johnny Good- the Billies' camp today instead. Scores by innings:

First Game

one under par, and Jimmy McHale, El Dorado000 004 000-4 7 4 Willis and Simmons; Stefurak and Chozen.

> Owens and Campbell; Simmons and Greenville000 000 000-0 4 1 Greenwood200 003 02x-7 13 0 Lambert, Galeria and Styles, Fisher;

Carpenter and Toncoff, Aragon. off across a slough, a player must Helena000 000 210-3 1 3

TO START AUG. 28

EL DORADO, Ark., Aug. 21.-(Special)-The 12th annual Oil Belt golf green. Nothing short of a perfect tournament will be held at the El Dorado Golf and Country club and a number of Louisiana golfers are expected to compete, it was announced

here Saturday. Qualifying rounds may be played up to noon on Saturday, August 28, and tournament matches will move off at

WITH URANIA TEAM TODAY 1 o'clock. Finals will be played Sunday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded the medalist JENA, La., Aug. 21.—(Special)—The winner in all flights, runner-up in all Jena Aces, rapidly becoming one of flights, consolation winner in all with the Urania Lumberjacks. The also will be held at 5 o'clock Satur-

Five Louisiana golfers have won Montgomery 070 120 10x-11 13 ? to this Sunday.

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BASEBALL'S

(By Associated Press)

Hartnett, Cubs 77 242 30 89 368 ful next Saturday,

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Southern Bell

race for batting honors.

CUBS RALLY TO BEAT REDS

BRUINS INCREASE LEAD TO 3 GAMES

Three-Run Uprising In Last Inning Brings Leaders **Belated Triumph**

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—(A)—The Chicago Cubs scored three runs in the ninth inning to nose out the Cincinnati Reds 7 to 6 today, regaining a league lead of three games as the New York Giants lost to Philadel-

The game, in which 32 safe blows were counted, found seven hurlers in action. Bill Lee, starting for the Cubs, lasted only two-thirds of the way bingles. Al Hollingsworth, touched for five hits and two walks, was derricked eling at the fastest clip in the league in the second, to be followed in succession by Jake Mooty, Ray Davis and Paul Derringer.

Hartnett's single, with Parmelee with Friday's games, boosted his avdoing the running, was followed by erage 11 points to .386, took second a double from the bat of Junior Frey, place in the race from Gabby Hartbatting for Jurges. nett, and sliced Medwick's pace-set-

Cavarretta doubled, scoring Parme-lee and Frey. Cavarretta held second romped home with the winning run while Gabby Hartnett, nose-diving in as O'Dea, batting for French, lined out a single.

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PHILS STOP GIANTS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—(AP)-The Phillies saved seventh place for themselves, and halted the Giants' chase after the National league penpant today by banging out an 11 to 3 victory over the New Yorkers behind the nine-hit pitching of Bucky P. G. A. and Open champion, clipped

The Phillies clubbed out 13 hits off Cliff Melton and Don Brennan and were nover headed after a two-run \$3,000 Lake Placid Open. rally in the first frame sent them off

Hitting the comeback trail after a couple of lean years, the Brookfield. Del Young, with two singles driving in three runs; Dolph Camilli, with a Conn., shot-maker's fine round, adddouble and two singles, good for two ed to his opening 71 yesterday, put runs, and Johnny Moore, with three him a single stroke ahead of Vic Farr draws near, Joe Louis battered hits led the Phils attack. Ghezzi of Deal, N. J.

NEW YORK.

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Joe Moore, If.

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3 1 1 2 0 0 took a regulation 72 today in the face out. 3b.

Arnovich. If. 4 1 0 1 0 0 an aggregate 141 that bracketed him The first of a series of Arnovich. If. 4 1 0 1 0 0 with Al Brosch of Farmingdale, L. I. between the Concording the Jonesville Lions Camilli, 1b. 4 2 3 13 0 0 Frank Commissio, the 26-year-old Atwood, c. 4 0 0 5 0 0 Frank Commissio, the 26-year-old Pittsford, N. Y., professional, encountered trouble on the fairways to drop Walters B.

Walters, p. 4 0 0 0 2 0 to a 75 after a brilliant 69 in the cordia Tigers and Dayton Faircloth, Southern Bell will tangle this after-

DODGERS DOWN BEES BROOKLYN, Aug. 21.-(A)-Featuring the seventh exile of the year for sino park in a game scheduled to start Burleigh Grimes, and four extra base at 3:30 o'clock, it was announced yes-(Continued on Mighth Page) for the Giants with Maddox catching.

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WANER INCREASES Louis In First Defense Of Title Thursday Night AVERAGE TO .386

Negro Expected To Thrash Farr; There Won't Be Any Pittsburgh Star Displaces Record Crowd

By Alan Gould

Hartnett As Runner-Up

To Ducky Medwick

tional league batting championship.

so far as hitters are concerned.

ting margin from 23 to 14 points. Medwick, hitting 12-for-31 for the

Trailing the three pace-setters were

Johnny Mize, Cardinals, fourth with

Strokes From Par For

Single Stroke Lead

His 36-hole total was 136.

137, seven under par.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-(AP)-It may NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Big be the heat wave. It may be the poison Paul Waner, Pittsburgh's obvious absence of evidence or belief Detroit Infielder Goes On Batpounding outfielder, may yet give that British Tommy Farr can long Ducky Medwick a battle for that Naremain upright under punishment administered by the chocolate cham-Although Medwick, still hitting .400, pion, Joe Louis. Or both,

has given no indication of slipping At any rate, New York's fistic faiththrough the fifth after yielding nine from his season-long hot pace. Waner ful are taking very much in stride the big town's fight heavyweight title has suddenly come to life and is travmatch in more than two years and he knocked from the Irish thatch of He collected 16 hits in 30 official times at bat during the week ended months ago in Chicago. To borrow a phrase, all roads lead-

ing to the Yankee stadium next

Thursday evening may not be crowded but the fight doesn't figure to be a financial flop, by any means. as Stainback grounded to Riggs but week, fell one point to an even 400, There's been no talk of a milliondollar "gate" or any extravagant a batting slump, dropped ten points ballyhoo. Even the top prices \$23 (into .368, falling from second to third. cluding taxes and incidental charges) is a bit under the customary maximum for a heavyweight title scrap. Mike Jacobs, the man responsible for putting the big title back in circulation again, figures the bout will draw around \$350,000 in gross receipts. Under the circumstances and in the absence of any-Yankees from honors in that depart- also hit a homer for the A's. thing hotter to stimulate the cash customers than the weather, this is probably fair enough. It will mean a tidy profit for all concerned and mark another year, the third in a row in off five points to 369, good enough

> have grossed an aggregate of \$1,000.- leader, Cecil Travis, Washington To all intents and purposes, this 15-Medwick retained the lead in runround match between Farr and Louis felt this season, dropping 17 ponits scoring, with 92 to 88 for second place is a one-sided affair. Louis is a 1 to by getting only seven hits in 33 trips. Augie Galan of the Cubs; in runs 5 shot and probably a bargain at batted in, with 121 to 90 for Frank that price. There is only faint pros- "bad boy" outfielder, picked up six Demaree of the Cubs; in base hits, pect of an upset, yet this chance points and his 353 average put him with 174 to 169 for Waner; in doubles cannot be overlooked. Max Schmel- two points ahead of Rip Radeliff of ing, still a spectator on the heavy- Chicago's outfield. Others among the the Phillies and Jojo Moore of the weight scene, proved the experts first ten were; Henry Greenberg, De-Giants, and in homers, with 27 to 25 could be just about 100 per cent troit, 348; Roy (Beau) Bell, St. Louis,

> Farr holds the British empire Sam West, St. Louis, 337. heavyweight crown. In spite of that. Getting 13 hits during the week, Dihe's the best looking scrapper and Maggio's 162 total for the season again certainly the sturdiest the old coun- was tops in the "safeties" department. retained the lead in stolen bases, with try has produced since pre-war days. The brilliant Yankee ball-hawk also 17, while his teammate, Stan Hack, He is rough, has a reasonable effec- led in runs scored, his 115 total reprepulled up to second place, with an tive left hand and can "take it." His senting a gain of eight. He collected lantern-like chin looks to be made only one round-tripper during the to order as a target for the cham- week, but his mark of 35 home runs pion's quick punches. But Farr is no still was high.

> FARR FAVORS CUT LONG BEACH, N. J., Aug. 21.-(AP)-Favoring a cut under his right eye, Tommy Farr boxed only two rounds today in preparation for his world heavyweight championship match Veteran Pro Clips Seven with Joe Louis next Thursday night. With Promoter Mike Jacobs looking and Chicago again was the doubleanxiously on, Farr took on Joe Wagner and Abe Feldman for a round

> LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Aug. 21.the left hook that cut Farr's check on Thursday. (AP)-Gene Sarazen, former national Evidently trying to prove the injury had had no adverse effect on the pitchers. He scored one victory, him, the British empire title-holder appearing in three games, for a seaseven strokes off par today to equal the course record of 65 and jump fought viciously and dealt out heavy son's record of 13 won and only two into the half-way mark lead in the punishment to both hired hands.

He will box five rounds tomorrow. CHAMP BATTERS MATES

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 21 .--P-Speeding up his work as the time for his title defense against Tommy his sparmates today in his most vigorous session since he began training. There were no knockdowns as he boxed the usual two rounds each against Pal Silvers, Tiger Hairston and George Nicholson. Silvers took a lot ton, Del., with a pair of par-busting up by the ropes in a corner when his

the Jonesville Lions will be played Frank Commissio, the 26-year-old at Jonesville Sunday with an all-star

Manager Mke Ohlsen of the Conopening round, placing him all alone leader of the Jonesville club, plan to noon at the Y's park in the deciding at par in seventh place. play all of the games in Jonesville if pro from Philmont, Pa., needed a the event of a slim assembly, the sec- game will start promptly at 3:15 second round 74 after an opening 71 and pair of contests will be shifted o'clock.



(By Associated Press) Yesterday's Homers

į	Moses, Athletics
-	The Leaders
-	DiMaggio, Yankees 3:
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-	Dickey, Yankees 25
-	Ott, Giants 2
	Trosky, Indians 23
	League Totals
-	American 610
	National 48
	TOTAL

ROOKIE PITCHER

HITTERS AT .378 Brucker And Moses Nick Pear-

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(P)—Those pesky Philadelphia Athletics needled the Yankees again today and scored their fourth surprise victory over CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-(P)-Detroit's Murderers' Row in their last five brilliant Charley Gehringer, one of

baseball's brightest lights for a dec-The only consolation for the world the negro s first defense of the crown ade, tore American league pitchers champions in the 5 to 2 defeat came he knocked from the Irish thatch of apart during the past week to take with a pair of hits by Lou Gehrig. gallant James J. Braddock just two the lead in the junior circuit's hot which boosted him into membership the lead in the junior circuit's hot which bear the lead in the junior circuit's hot with him lead in the junior circuit's hot with him lead in the junior circuit's hot with him lead in the junior circuit's hot with a pair of hits by Lou Gehrig. in the big league's exclusive "2,500-hit club." His single in the fourth was The Tigers' second sacker, who has the 2.500th hit of his major league cabeen among the league-leaders most of the season, collected 14 hits in 24 trips to the plate during the past seven league history to join the select set days, according to official averages led by Ty Cobb with 4,191 safe blows which included games of Friday. His in his career. spurt, which netted 14 new points. Young Edga

Young Edgar Smith turned in an brought his season's mark to 378, six effective performance and posted his second win of the year which, like DiMaggio of New York, who gained his first last week, came at the exthree points during the seven-day pense of the Yanks.

The chief needler, however, was Gehringer's heavy clouting was rookie Earle Brucker, who clubbed largely responsible for Detroit taking out a pair of doubles and a homer, over the league's team-batting lead driving in three runs, enough to win with a mark of .291, displacing the the ball game by himself. Wally Moses The Yanks were unable to stage one

Lou Gehrig, New York's iron-man of their Frank Merriwell finishes when first baseman, failed to do his usual rain washed out the game at the start "larrupin'" during the week, falling of the ninth. Monte Pearson, still ailing, proved

which the fights featuring Joe Louis for a third place tie with last week's no mystery to the A's. shortstop. Travis ran into one of the most severe slumps any leader has

for a 127 total. Bonura, on the bench because of injury, could not add to his doubles total, but his 40 still was the best mark. Johnny Stone of Washington edged in for a tie in triples with little Mike Kreevich of Chicago, each having had 13. Fleet Ben Chapman of Boston had pilfered the most bases, 28, and Chicago again was the double-

TIGERS SHADE BROWNS

were made during the past week. De-ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.-(P)-Young apiece. It was Wagner who delivered troit clung to its lead in team fielding George Coffman tamed the St. Louis Browns today, after they had battered For the second straight week, the Cletus Poffenberger from the mound, Yankees' Johnny Murphy again topped and pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 6 to 5 victory. The Brownies smacked "Poof" for

seven hits and four runs in the 1 lost. His teammate, Red Ruffing, won 2-3 innings he worked. Coffman permitted only six hits and one run during the remainder of the game.

Hank Greenberg and Charlie Gehringer drove in the first five runs and lost a game for a mark of 16 victories and four setbacks. Roxy Lawson of Detroit and Monty Stratton of Chicago failed to better their records of 14 wins and four defeats. Jack for the Tigers, but the winning tally Wilson, the Boston flinger, edged in came in the seventh inning on conamong the leaders with a record of 13 secutive doubles by Rudy York and Vernon (Lefty) Gomez of New York Marvin Owen.

Box score:

fanned only three batsmen during the week but his total of 138 strikeouts Coffman, p. 4 0 1 1 0 Clift, 3b.
Bell, rf.
Knickerbocker, as. The St. Matthew's Ushers and

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champions, win the opening game, a FIGHTING FOX WINNER OF RICH GRAND UNION STAKES mine the league champion. The Ush-

last Thursday with a 7 to 1 victory SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 21.-(AP)-William Woodward's Fight-The Ushers reached the title series ing Fox, the most widely heralded two-year-old to come to the races since Man O' War, ran true to advance notices in his debut today when he won the 35th Grand Union Hotel

The bay son of Sir Gallahad III-

Marguerite, a full brother of Gallant

Fox, which has been burning up the

track in morning trials, sped past the wire at the end of six furlongs with a length and a half to spare over Mountain Ridge from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way farm of Chicago. C. V. Whitney's The Chief, showing to a better advantage than in his recent races, trailed by a like distance Standings of the leaders (first three for third money in the field of 11. places in each league).

While Fighting Fox's time of 1:12 2-5 places in each league).

Player, Club G AB R H Pct.
Medwick, Cardinals 109 439 92 175 339 turned in by Mrs. Mars' Tiger re-P. Waner, Pirates . 109 441 75 170 .385 cently, it did stamp the Woodward Gehringer, Tigers .. 98 381 97 145 31 colt as an outstanding contender for Gehrig, Yankees .. 111 415 102 154 .371 the juvenile crown. Tiger was not DiMaggio, Yankees .105 439 117 162 369 among today's starters but will opof the Centenary student body and Travis, Senators 87 336 50 124 369 pose Fighting Fox in the \$25,000 Hope-



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over the Linemen. with straight wins over the Meth-odists while Southern Bell was ad-The Monroe Black Giants, negro baseball club, will meet the Ruston vancing with straight victories over Tigers here this afternoon at the Cathe Bakers. The batteries for today's games will be Garner and N. Inzina for St. Mat-

terday. Brown is scheduled to hurl Brucker, Athletics

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DiMaggio, Yankees 3
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Al Beasley, senior back, is presiden

also president of the "C" club.

LIONS TO START TRAINING AUG. 30

Quachita To Have Less Than Three Weeks To Prepare For First Game

The Ouachita Parish High school Lions will begin training here next Monday week, August 30, for their 1987 football campaign, according to word received here from Coach Vernon "Lefty" Haynes, who is vacationing at his former home in Lake Village, Ark.

Coach Haynes said he expected several candidates for the Lion eleven to start individual limbering up exercises this week so as to be in fair shape

when the squad first gets together.
Due to the fact that Ouachita will have less than three weeks to prepare for their season opener here September 17 against the Louisiana State Normal college freshmen, Coach Haynes will waste little time in preliminary workouts and will start off at full blast with heavy work figuring plenty in the first week's drills.

The Lions have an eleven-game schedule facing them this fall, including Louisiana Normal frosh, Delhi, Camden, Ark., Tallulah, Mangham Bastrop, Haynesville, Byrd of Shreveport, Choudrant, Lake Charles and Bolton of Alexandria. Seven of the games will be played at home.

Coach Haynes will be faced with the ward wall having lost six of his reg- to 11. ular forwards through graduation last year. He has only one returning regular lineman, Floyd Van, a tackle, and two others who lettered as reserve linemen. Buford Goss, a tackle, and Fain Richards, a guard. Richards was champion. a regular guard most of last season but gave way late in the 1936 campaign to Rudy Vandenberg when Sherman Gideon took over Vandenberg's

Ouachita lost only one regular backfield man, however, Sol Mayer. Returning regulars are Alvin Fleming, Cason Mitchel land Paul Patterson.

BRUINS INCREASE

wallops for Johnny Cooney, the Dodgers put on a show at the expense of the Boston Bees today and breezed in with an 8 to 4 victory.

"Boiling Boily" was tossed out of cision of Umpire Charley Moran dur- Richardson, 21. ing a four-run third-inning rally by his Dodgers.

Cooney hit three doubles and a triple, scored two runs and drove the Florida State league it was deers belted Lou Fette out in the third campaign.

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Runs batted in, Fletcher, Mueller, Moore 2, Cooney 2, Bucher, Manush, Lavagetto, Brack. Two-base hits, Moore, Mayo, Cooney 3, Three-base hits, Johnson, Moore, Cooney, Sacrifices, Mayo, Frankhouse 2, Double play, Hutchinson to Warstler to Mueller, Left on bases, Boston 10, Brooklyn 9, Bases on bails, off Frankhouse 2, Fette 1, Hutchinson 2, Weir 2, Reis 1, Erikeous by Frankhouse 2, Hutchinson 1, Weir 2, Rose 1, Erikeous by Frankhouse 2, Hutchinson 1, Markey 1, Hutchinson 2, Hutchinson 1, Pankhouse 2, Pankhouse 3, Pankhouse 2, Pankhouse 3, Pankhouse 2, Pankhouse 3, Pankho Strikeouts, by Frankhouse 2, Hutchinson 6 in 3, Weir none in 1-3, Reis none in 2-3. Loging pitcher, Fette, Umpires, Moran Magerkurth and Parker, Time, 2:03. At-tendance, 1,283.

2 BICYCLES REPORTED STOLEN FROM DESIARD

Arthur Harris, negro, 19041/2 Flynn street, reported the theft of his bicycle Saturday night while it was parked in front of a DeSiard street store. The machine was described as Latonia, painted black and white, with the initials A. H. on the fork. John Manning, route 4, reported the theft of his bicycle Saturday night while it was parked in front of a theater on DeSiard street. The wheel was described as a Flying Cloud, painted red and blue and bearing serial number 402-805.

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3 to 5 that Louis wins by the sixth

There's one angle that may figure in the fight to some extent. Rumor has it that Louis and Farr will be matched for a return engagement in London if the Welshman makes a good showing in the New York affair. It might be easy enough for the negro to carry Farr in order to boost the attendance in London. But there's no doubt that Louis will win.

SHORT TAKES

Gabby Hartnett has caught Charley Root for the last twelve seasons : Chicago.

Guy Bush, the veteran pitcher of the Boston Bees, has a good screw ball, but it took him three years to master its control.

Although Baron Gottfried von Cramm is rated next to Don Budge as the greatest in tennis, he is not champion in his own country. Hein-

Old Timers' baseball games are not strictly modern. Baseball is so old that an Old Timers' game was played as UL far back as 1876. The St. Louis Empires of that year played the original task of building a complete new for- Empires, 1868, and won the game, 39

Tommy Farr, like all great boxers. has his nemesis. Back home there is a heavyweight, Eddie Phillips, who before. He knows all the holds and holds three decisions over the British

baseman, in the Orioles' last home and arms. series with Toronto, made five home runs in five consecutive tries to the plate in two games,

in the Southern association, hasn't had dived through the ropes as O'Toole ing the loop's most peppery team.

Bill Hinchman, Pirate scout, made find one prospect.

Chattanooga, Tenn., business men are backing Joe Engel in his campaign they figure the club is good only as sought for the matches. long as Engel is on the job. So they have insured his life for \$100,000.

Los Angeles is using a kid infield this year-Steve Mesner, 19: Rip Rusthe game when he protested a de-sell, 21; Bobby Mettick, 21; and Ken

> When Bill Rodgers returned to the management of the Sanford club in

Gene Lillard, who tried and failed as a third baseman for the Cubs, returned to the Pacific Coast league and

trial with the Cubs next spring. Connie Mack is the only manager the Athletics ever had but the other

seven clubs in the American league And, according to rumor, more are coming. The A's trained at Fort Myers, Fla.,

Connie Mack's old base. When Bucky Walters was an infielder for the Phillies, his batting

mark was low. But as a pitcher he's

hitting over .350.

Andy Gilbert of the Mansfield club of the Ohio State league, slid to first base so hard he broke a vertebrae and will be out for the rest of the

STRONG FIELD PLAYS FOR

with the 36-hole finals Saturday, Leading the title quest over the tough layout is Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, the defending champion, who won a year ago at South Bend, Ind., by defeating Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, who turned in one of the best practice rounds a 76, two under

women's par, Also in the competition are the two other semi-finals of a year ago, Miss Marion Miley of Cincinnati, and Patty Berg, Minneapolis, who cut a big swath through the winter tournaments. Miss Miley and Dorothy Gustafson of Chicago tied for medalist honors a year ago with 79's.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE Texarkana 4; Kilgore 7. Tyler 1; Palestine 8. Jacksonville 1; Longview 9.

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ROUSING ROOSTER RACE



There have been horse, dog, turtle, frog, and flea races, but it remained rich Henkel won the recent German for members of the Johnson county, Ia., farm bureau to introduce rooster championships. Von Cramm was tired racing at their Iowa City picnic. The object was to drive the rooster with and off form after the Davis Cup a string attached to one leg without getting ahead of the bird.

packs plenty of power. Of short stature, his 225 pounds are concentrated Smoky Joe Martin, Baltimore third chiefly in his massive shoulders, chest Ferrell on third the heavy downpour dling 9.91; good middling 10.46; re-

Villmar made a good showing against O'Toole last week, winning the second fall after dropping the Little Rock, heading for a pennant opener. He lost the match when he a championship since 1920. There are sidestepped a flying tackle and landed eleven collegians in the lineup, form- on his head in the aisle. He was stunned, of course, and Referee Bob Dartez counted him out.

Both matches of the all-star card one trip covering 8,000 miles and didn't will be best two out of three falls, with the main event limited to two hours and the semi-final having a one-hour time limit. Officials for the two days ago Ash Hillin relieved in card have not been announced. It was the third inning here this afternoon, closed at the low, with final quotato raise funds to buy the club, but said that a new referee is being pitched seven innings more and won tions 9 to 12 points net lower.

Knickerbocker, York, Owen. Stolen bases, Houston Buffs made it two straight Red Jenkins, southney pitcher, is Laabs, Rogell. Double play, West to Lips managing the Fostoria club in the comb. Left on bases, Detroit 12, St. Louis Worth Cats. The score was 4 to 1. Ohio State league for the second time 9. Bases on balls, off Poffenberger 1, Coffman 1, Hildebrand 8. Strikeouts, by Fort Worth 001 000 000-1 9

PIRATES WALLOP CARDS

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21.-(P)-The became a pitching star at San Fran- Pittsburgh Pirates, suddenly snapping became a pitching star at San Franritisburgh rifaces, suddenly snapping eight-hit ball and driving out a single cisco. He will be back for a pitching at the heels of the National league with the bases filled in the fourth leaders, beat the St. Louis Cardinals, to 3, today to move into third place to give the Galveston Bucs their winwith their 10th victory in 13 starts. Young Russell Bauers quieted the Gas House Gang with eight hits, thus have had 96 managers in 37 years, collecting his fourth win in 10 days. The Buccaneers bounced onto Ray Harrell in the first two innings for four runs and continued their onslaught off Sheriff Blake and Mike 12 years straight, and now the Phil- Ryba. The veteran Blake had fair suc-

lies, who have been at Winter Haven, cess, holding the Pirates to three hits

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	Mize, 1b,			1	12	0	0
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	Padgett, rf			0		0	0
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WOMEN'S WESTERN TITLE

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XBatted for Blake in eighth.

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pions or winners of sectional honors.

The tournament gets under wsy Monday morning at the town and country club in an 18-hole qualifying round. Match play, including that in the 32 woman championship flight, starts Tuesday and will be concluded.

Runs batted in, Todd 3, Vaughan 2, P. Waner, T. Moore, Medwick 2 Bruksker. Two-base hits, Waughan 2, Todd. Double plays, the country club in an 18-hole qualifying to Suhr. Left on bases, 8t. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 7. Bases on balls, off Harrell 2, Bauers 2. Blake 1. Strikeous, by Bauers 3, Harrell 1, Ryba 1. Hits, off Harrell 3, Harrell 1, Ryba 1, Ryba 2, Property 1, 18 and 18 starts Tuesday and will be concluded 5 in 2 innings, Blake 3 in 5, Ryba 4 in 1. Haley.

Wild pitch, Blake, Losing pitcher, Harrell, Umpires, Klem, Sears and Ballanfant, Time of game, 1:45. Attendance, 5,714.

RAIN AT BOSTON

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—(P)—Rain saved Dec. ... 9.91 the Red Sox from possible defeat Jan. ... 9.94 again today when the second game Mch. ...10.01 of the series with Washington was May10.13 called in the first half of the fourth July with the Senators leading 5 to 1. Manager Bucky Harris' men al-

ready had pushed three men across in the third and two more in the fourth, but with none out and Rick Sales 6.529; low middling 8.41; midhostilities. As a result Jimmy Foxx's ceipts 2428; stocks 239,178. 32nd home run of the season in the second inning-Boston's only scorewas washed off the record books. The teams will wind up the series with a double header tomorrow.

TEXAS LEAGUE

INDIANS SHADE SHIPPERS

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 21.-(P)-Although he pitched nine innings only western Texas and Oklahoma. his 25th game of the year as Oklahoma City defeated the Beaumont Exporters

Score by innings: Oklahoma City ..121 000 000-4 10 2 J Beaumont021 000 000— 3 5 0 N Buxton, Hillin and Friar; Harris, N Veiland and Hancken,

BUFFS WIN AGAIN

triple, scored two runs and drove in the Saniora club in two others, to make it a cinch for Fred Frankhouse to chalk up his eighth victory of the year. The Dodg-are helted Lour in the third seed of the Saniora club in the Florida State league it was decided his son, Buck, would be better off elsewhere. So he was sent to St. Augustine and is playing second base.

(Continued from Seventh Page)

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 21.—(P)—
Johnny Stevenson checked in with one of his best pitching performances of the season here today and the

Fla. 11 years, are considering taking and one run in five innings, but gave drubbing in two nights here tonight

o and take the second straight in the

Memphis000 500 05x-10 14 3 Durham, Harris, Michaels and Richards; Martynik, Spencer and University of Illinois.

AN EGG-CITING RACE



With egg-centric friends egging him on, this contestant in an egg-andspoon race is a study in concentration as he paddles across a pool at Clacton

The World's Latest Market News

closed.

lower; top \$12.65.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(P)-Stocks steady; steels rally quietly.

Bonds higher: U. S. governments

improve. Curb mixed; utilities up

fractionally. Foreign exchange

firm, franc and sterling higher,

Cotton easier; lower cables; favor-

able weather. Sugar and coffee

CHICAGO-Wheat firm; better

export business. Corn unsettled.

Cattle nominally steady. Hogs 10

Louisville & Nashville 87%

Minn-Mol Imp
Mission Corporation
Missouri Kansas & Texas pf

North American
Northern Pacific
Ohio Oil

Lehigh Port C
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass
Loew's Theater
Lone Star Cem

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21 .- (AP)-Cotton prices touched new season lows today for the fourth consecutive day to a rather tired looking stock market. and the market closed at net declines of 7 to 11 points.

The decline was attributed to hedge selling and selling stimulated by belief that the government loan would be at least nine cents a pound.
October closed at 9.76-77, December at 9.86-87, January 9.90, March 9.97, May 10.07 and July 10.11. The close was unchanged to 6 points above the

The weather map again was inter-preted as favorable. Rain fell in the vestern half of the cotton belt and cattered showers were reported in the eastern half. Temperatures generally vere moderate. Although spot sales increased during the week and there was a cor-

responding amount of hedging, the full movement was believed held in check by uncertainty over the crop loans. There was some week-end liquida-

tion and profit-taking. Trade demand was reported light. Exports today were 3,738 bales. Cotton futures closed steady at ne

declines of 7 to 11 points. 9.74 9.77 9.70 9.86-87 9.91 10.13 10.0710.16 10.16 10.10 10.11

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21 .- (AP)-Spot cotton closed steady, 8 points lower.

AVERAGE MIDDLING PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.—(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 9.77 cents a pound; average for the past 30 days 10.86 cents a pound.

New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-(A)-Cotton continued its decline into new low las Aircraft. Celanese. Consolidated ground today under liquidation pro- Edison, Phelps Dodge and Borg Warmoted by reports of goods rains in ner.

December eased from 9.82 to 9.75 and

	Open	High	Low	Last
Oct.	9.79	9.79	9.72	9.74
Dec.	9.81	9.82	9.74	9.75-76
Jan.	9.83	9.84	9.79	9.79-81
Mch.	9.95	9.95	3.89	9.90
May	10.04	10.06	9.98	9.99-01
July	10.07	10.09	10.02	10.03
Spot	quiet; mi	ddling	9.99.	
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Eros

Mrs. Mary F. Lyons, of Bessemer, Ala, is spending several weeks here as the guest of her son, Rev. W. R.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hearne and

carriers in New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rogers and sons of Rochelle and Mrs. Everett Mc-Queen and daughter of Minden, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers re-

where they visited friends.

Chancy Raymond and son of

Mrs. Annie Walker,

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-(AP)-Quiet buying in steels and specialties today managed to bring mild rejuvenation In most of the two-hour proceedings minor gains and losses were about evenly divided. Some short covering, based on the theory the market has already had a good sell-off, then appeared and a slow upward trend de-

of cooler holiday spots. Those who braved the mounting humidity operated with more discretion than valor. Wall Street seemed hopeful of Washngton's watchful-waiting policy in the Sino-Japanese war and the shelling of an American cruiser at Shanghai. Business news was more constructive than otherwise. Talk of a special session of congress

stration following adjournment.

move. Transfers were around 300,000 move. Transfers were around 300,000 | Louisville & Nasaville | Ludium Steel | Mack Trucks | Mack Trucks | Mack Trucks | Mack R H | Marshall Field | Marshall Fi the bond market following reduction

Secondary railroad loans displayed some improvement, but other bonds were mixed. Japanese dollar bonds pushed higher. Commodities were

uneven.
Share gains running to two points or So were shown by U. S. Steel, Bethle-ben Vanadium Republic Curcible
National Biscuit so were shown by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Vanadium, Republic, Crucible Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Steel, Stee American Chain, Paramount, Foster National Biscuit, Crown Cork, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Otts Steel 2014
Pacific, Boeing, Public Service of N. Owens-Illinois Glass 98
J., Texas Corporation and Libby-Pacific Gas & Electric 3014
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-	Adams Express
١- ا	Air Reduction
	Alaska Juneau
12	Alleghany Company
	Allied Chemical & Dye
	Allied Stores
	Allis Chalmers Mfg
	American Can
76	American Car & Foundry
	American Crystal Sugar
81	American & Foreign Power
	American Hide & Leather
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	American Rad & St S
	American Roller Mill
	American Smelting & Refining
	American Steel Fenders
	American Tel & Tel
	American Tobacco B
	American Water Works
	Anaconda Copper
	Armour Delaware pf
	Armour Illinois
11	Armour Illinois pr pf
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H	Atlantic Coast Line
	Atlantic Refining

died in June from an automobile accledent.

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General Reflexor 16712

Gillette Safety Razor 14342

Goodyear Tire & Rubber 10342

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Great Northern Iron Ore ett 20342

Great Northern Railway pf 30442

Great Western Sugar 34442

Hecker Products 11542

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Jugoslavia 2.33; Austria 18.87n; Hunding and party 19.75; Hounding 30.25; Hongkong 31.25; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 99.98 7-16; New York in Montreal 100.01 9-16.

(n)—Nominal.

The war memorial at Bennington, Vt., is the highest stone shaft memorial in the world.

Lyons, and Mrs. Lyons.

family and D. O. Hesler, attended the national convention of rural mail

Miss Lilly Lusk and Mrs. Pat Lusk spent several days in Indian village

Shreveport are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith of Monroe were recent visitors to the home of

By Victor Eubank

Many traders avoided the boardrooms because of the heat wave and the lure

n November tended to counteract thoughts of a possible market demon-Dealings were on the apath to side from the start and there va little pickup in volume on the recovery

of discount rates in two federal reserve districts.

Smelting, International Nickel, Loew's, Wheeler, Newport Industries, Radio,

Backward were Westinghouse, Doug-

Packard Motor
Pan-American Petroleum
Paramount Pictures
Park Utah
Patino Min Phelps Dodge 50%
Phillips Petroleum 58%
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt 14%
 Pure Oil
 20

 Radio Corporation
 103

 Radio-Keith-O
 83

 Remington Rand
 26
 HUCE DOWN STEEDS

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GALVESTON, Aug 22—079—Edite both from Frest Spatial and there should be supported by inclined from Frest Spatial spatial and the floors, and the spatial supported by inclined from Frest Spatial Southern Pacific 44° slaughter ewes bulk 2.50-5.00; few Southern Railway 29 choice western yearling breeding Spery Coposition 17° ewes 9.50.

1434 31.25; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in U. S. commercial car, .90.
2134 New York 99.98 7-16; New York in 38½ Montreal 100.01 9-16.
Cottonseed Oil

DAILY COTTON TABLE

			Same and -		~
Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	St
New Orleans	9.91	2,428	1,642	6,529	23
Galveston	9.64	3,309	******	1,350	31
Mobile	9.58	244	346	145	4
Savannah	3.99	631	4444444	813	12
Charleston	2.98	' 307	******		1
Wilmington					
Norfolk	10.00	******			. 1
Baltimore					
New York	9.92				
Boston		,	******		
Houston	9.65	4,293	3,416	7,721	36
Corpus Christi		10,348	4,344	*****	16
Minor ports		• . ,	•		5
Total Saturday	• • • • •	21,560	9,738	16,258	1,24
Total for week		21,560	9,738		• • •
Total for season	• • • • •	323,324	155,050		•••
Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shomnis	Sales	8
Memphis	9.85	428	605	718	22
Augusta	10.09	476	259	190	
St. Louis		100	100		
Little Rock	0.83	10	1.049	129	. 1
Fort Worth	P.25			100	
Dallas	9.25		*******	13,546	
Montgomery	9.50			11	***
Atlania	10 25	******	******		
Total Saturday		1,014	2,013	14,694	3

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-(AP)-The when market staged a quiet rally early to day on buying induced partly by indications from abroad that Russia was not dumping wheat into the world

Liverpool prices, while lower, did not decline as much as expected after the tumble yesterday of Chicago wheat to new lows for the season. Opening 3-8-1 1-4 higher, September 1.05 1-4-3-4, December 1.07-07 1-4, Chicago wheat later lost much of this upturn Corn started 1-8 higher to 1-2 lower September 94 1-8-3-8. December 64 5-8-3-4, and later showed little change. Wheat closed 5-8-1 cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, Sept 64 % 1.05 1-4-1-2. Dec. 1.07-07 1-4, and cor

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-	changed to 1-8 of	ff.		
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	Dec 6454-34	.65%		.65 🈘
	May	.6614	6512	.661/4
	OATS			
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	Dec 2914	.2914		.29
	May 3012	.303	.30%	303
	SOY BEANS			
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	Dec.			9434
	May 9612	.9714	.9614	.971
	RYE-			
	Sep 7714	,7734	.7814	.76" 8-7
	Dec7614	.761-	7514	753
	May 7712	.77%	.763	.762
	No Barley			
	LARD			
	Sep 10.25-30	10.47	10.22	10 40
	Oct 10.30-35	10 57	10.30	10.50
	Dec 10.37-40	10.65	10.37	10.57
	Jan 10.37-45	10.65	10.37	10.60
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	1.0.00			14.45

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-(P)-(USDA) Hogs 2,000 including 1,800 direct; two loads choice 200-210 lb, averages around 10 lower than Friday's average at 12.65; compared week ago hogs from 225 lbs lower; sows 40-60 down; shippers took 125; estimated holdover 2,000.

Friday last week; fed steers of value to sell at 16.50 upward 25-40 higher common, medium and good grade steers closed very draggy at decline but strictly choice and prime kinds firm at advance; top 18.00, highest for August in 18 years; best long yearlings 4114 17.35; grass cows 25 lower; cutters steady; grassy and fed heifers steady to 25 higher, but slow; bulls 25-50 low er; vealers 50 lower; average cos slaughter steers well above 14.00. Sheep 7,000 including 2,000 directs For week ending Friday 20,800 directs. Compared Friday last week: spring p lambs 35-50 and more lower; yearlings a

 Seato and Air Line
 152

 Sears Roebuck
 95

 Servel Company
 2934

 Shell Union
 2512

 Silver King
 1414

 Skelly Oil
 5214

 Skelly Oil
 5214

 Socony-Vacuum
 2034

 Southern American G & P
 41a

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Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Bleach-able cottonseed oil futures closed easy 6 to 10 lower. Sales 104 contracts in cluding 6 switches. Sept. 7.90; Oct 7.82b; Dec. 7.81b; Jan. 7.83; Mch. 7.87-88 (b)—Bid. New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.-(A)-Cot

New York

(b)-Bid; (a)-Asked.

Liverpool LIVERPOOL, Aug. 21.-(A)-Cotton receipts 300, all American. Spot quiet: prices three points lower; quotations 48,653 in pence: American, strict good middling 6.60; good middling 6.30; strict middling 6.05; middling 7.75; strict low middling 5.50; low middling 5.00; strict good ordinary 4.50; good ordinary 4.10. Futures closed quiet and steady, Oct. 5.57; Dec. 5.58; Jan. 5.61; Mch. 5.65; May

Cattle, 500, calves 1,000 compares

39,178 tonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 8.45b-65a. Prime 11,220 | crude nominal. Sept. 7.43b; Oct. 7.35b; Dec. 7.36b; Jan. 7.36b; Mch. 7.42b.

> 5.70; July 5.73. Butter And Eggs CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(A)—Butter participes 10,626, eggs 6,196, no trading self-

FRESHMAN WEEK PLANNED AT TECH

Program Mapped To Aid Students In Becoming Adjusted To New Life

RUSTON, La., Aug. 21.—(Special) -Orientation activities at Louisiana Tech have been arranged to aid the new students in becoming adjusted to college life, beginning with the opening of the fall semester on Monday, September 13.

All the Tech freshmen will meet in will be welcomed by President E. very fine evening service. Both the to come worship with us on this S. Richardson, and talks will be given Sunday school and Epworth leagues Lord's day. Let us mingle our voices by James Price, Logansport, senior were at "high-water" mark in atclass president and editor of the tendance and interest. An unusually devotion to our Lord. Sunday school Tech Talk; Roselyn Stokes, Bunkie, president of the Y. W. C. A., and B. Prank Welker Cotton Valley had. Frank Walker, Cotton Valley, head even better things next Sunday (the pastor will bring the message using as

beginners will be conducted at 9:45 good singing will feature all the serv-by the pastor, Rev. W. E. James.

a. m., after which the usual English ices. Mrs. Walter Perkins will render "Come let us reason together, saith the found to be deficient in English Missionary society will meet in cirthrough these examinations will be cles next Tuesday, the places to be placed in special classes for additional preparatory work.

The freshman girls will meet with Miss Alma Burk, dean of women, and the boys with W. L. Mitchell, dean of men, at 1:30 p. m. on Monday. All of the beginning students will meet again in the auditorium at 2:30 p. m. for assignments to personal advisers. except the engineering students, who will report to the engineering auditorium. A large number of upperclassmen as well as faculty members will assist freshmen who have not decided upon a major subject.

Official registration of first-year students is scheduled for Tuesday, from 8:30-12 a. m. and from 1-4 p. m. tian organizations will give a recepthe Gem theater at 7 p. m.

p. m. at the west end of the campus, welcome to visitors and strangers to passage from the Christian Science spring yearlings week's and a Y. M. C. A. program at the worship with us. men's dormitory at 6:45 p m.

A Pan-Hellenic party for all women students will be held in the women's gennasium at 4 p. m. Friday. The Tech football schedule will open at 8 p. m. Friday, when the Techmen Sunday; and Tuesday is the Foast of nipresence, Omniscience—that is, All will play Oklahoma City university.
All seniors and juniors will be registered on Monday, September 13, 130 a.m., and the hour for service on tion of Mind." (p. 275.) from 8-12 a. m., and sophomores will Tuesday is at 7:30 a.m. All services be enrolled on Wednesday, September

MRS. ALFORD TO RETURN

Mrs. J. M. Alford, wife of the pastor of the Gordon Avenue Methodist church, who has been a patient in a Shreveport hospital where she underwent a major operation, will be able to be brought home on Tuesday, it was stated here Saturday.

J. ARTHUR SMITH BETTER The condition of J. Arthur Smith, who underwent an operation in St. Francis sanitarium, Wednesday night, is said to be satisfactory and his complete recovery is anticipated,

Now Walks Miles Everyday In Her

Insurance Lady Given New Health guileless Apostle is forever associated matron of the Louisiana Order of the By Gly-Cas' Amazing Action; Sleeps Energy Restored, Like New Again,

"I would not take anything for what guile." The church is open daily from Coushatta; September 10. Pioneer, this new Gly-Cas has accomplished 7:30 until 5:30 p.m. "Come in, rest, in my case," said Mrs. Blanche Porter, pray, give thanks, meditate." 1005 Mill street, Lake Charles, La. "Years of constipation had allowed my



MRS. BLANCHE PORTER

system to accumulate poison. My the failure of so many medicines. And of the adult department will attend. when I began to hear so much praise for Gly-Cas on every side I thought it surely must be one that is different from all the others-and it was just

that." "Suffering people should not hesitate this Lord's day. The message of the in giving Gly-Cas the opportunity to morning will deal with an idea certan morning I am ready to go out and do with His people? Upon what does this miles of walking in my insurance assurance rest? And since we are confor it gives results when all else fails." what is the effect of this sweeping chaplain. Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug and far-reaching conception? The

currounding towns.

:: CHURCHES ::

adults of the co gregation to attend. With your presence the faithfuls will

be encouraged, the indifferent aroused

PENILE BAPTIST CHURCH

Between Brownville and Bawcomville on the Jonesboro Highway

Rev. W. E. James, Pastor

"Make a joyful noise unto God all

ye lands. Sing forth the honor of His

Psalm 66:1-2. We invite all who will

in song and praise and our hearts in

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Oak And St. John Streets

Crayton S. Brooks, Pastor

mind of all. Growth is possible. It is

easy. It is vital. The sermon is con-cerning "Stirring Up the Fire." Solo, Mrs. Paul Newman, Sermon, followed

by the communion, closing at noon.

The evening sermon is on "The Atone-

ment." Special number by the choir.

The Women's council meets on Tues-

day at 2:30. The church and Sunday

school are planning a "Home Coming"

Second Street

testimony meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading

room, 709 Ouachita National Bank

building, open daily, except Sunday

textbook, "Science and Health with

Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker

Eddy: "Divine metaphysics, as re-

EASTERN STAR TO

HONOR FOUNDER

District No. 4 of the Order of Eastern

The chapters that will participate

Alive Branch and Natchitoches, at

Proficiency tests will be held at

these places starting at 10 a.m. with

GROUND BROKEN FOR

COURTHOUSE EDIFICE

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Aug. 21.

-(Special)-Ground has been broken

for the erection of the \$90,933 court-

house and jail for East Carroll parish.

added to the working force from the

The present courthouse will not be

house the parish health unit and agri-

After the completion of the jail.

INSTALLATION SCHEDULED

cultural offices.

cers and employes.

Mrs. Carrie Goff presiding.

Natchitoches.

Star will honor the birthday of Robert

for Sunday, September 19th.

METHODIST PROTESTANT Stone Avenue and South Third Street

I. L. Yeager, Pastor and the Lord pleased. The text used Sunday school, 9:50 a.m.; morning is Holy Scripture. The lessons taught worship, 11 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, are of practical value. Worship with 7 p.m.; evening service, 7:45 p.m. The us this Sabbath that we may together messages at both preaching services praise the Lord of glory, implore His will be given by Rev. J. W. Lee, of favor and receive His favors. The door Grayson, because of the absence of of the First Presbyterian congregation the pastor, Circle meetings on Tues- of the Church of Jesus Christ is ajar day at 2:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, You are always welcome. Thursday at 7:45 p.m. The public is invited to attend all services.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH J. M. Alford, Pastor

The largest congregation of the enthe college auditorium at 9 a. m. on tire year was present at the morning name; make His praise glorious."

Monday of the opening week. They service last Sunday, and we had a Psalm 66:1-2. We invite all who will of the Y. M. C. A. L. J. Fox, chairman of assembly programs and associate professor of sociology at Tech, will preside.

Description with the past of the past of the subject: "What I am, and Why I Am." (1. Cor. 15:10). At the evening service the theme will appear to the service of the servi Preliminary registration of the be "Excuses." Excellent music and expected at this service. "Cain's Wife" entrance tests will be given. Students a solo at the evening service. The Lord." A hearty welcome awaits you announced later.

CHURCH OF CHRIST South Second And Apple Streets J. P. Lowery, Minister Bible study, 9:45 a.m.; preaching,

11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday, 3 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.; young people's meeting, 7:45 p.m. Worship with

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH L. T. Hastings, Pastor D. C. Black, Director of Education

And Music The usual services will be held Sunday, the pastor occupying the pul-The young men's and women's Chris- pit at both hours. He will bring appropriate messages in preparation for tion at 5 p. m. Tuesday at the home our coming revival meeting which of President and Mrs. Richardson, and begins Sunday, September 5, Rev. the student body will be guests of James W. Kramer of Denver, Colo., doing the preaching. We are calling On Wednesday, tours of the campus upon all our folks to be praying indiwill be staged for the freshmen by vidually and in groups for the meetthe upper-classmen, followed by an ing. The second floor of the new and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. entertainment to be given near the building will be equipped with com- The public is welcome to all services auditorium by the Religious Organi- fortable seats and will hold a thou- and the use of the reading room. zations council. At 2 p. m. the students will be guests of the Railo theater. A tea will be given at 7 p. m. by the home economics department, and a student night program at 8 p. m in the auditorium will conat 8 p. m. in the auditorium will con- T. U. and Brotherhood will meet at from the Bible: "O the depth of the clude the program for Wednesday. the usual time. Let us keep up the riches both of the wisdom and knowl-Events planned for Thursday, when attendance through the good old hot edge of God! how unsearchable are elass work will begin, include the tra-ditional log-burning vesper service to it is hot, for after a while it will be finding out!" (Rom. 11). The lesbe given by the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 too cold. We extend a most cordial son-sermon also includes the following

> GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH North Fourth And Glenmar Streets vealed to spiritual understanding, Edward Farren Hayward, Rector shows clearly that all is Mind, and Sunday is the 13th after Trinity that Mind is God, Omnipotence, Omboth for Sunday and Tuesday consist of the Holy Eucharist, Speaking of Saint Bartholomew, he is commonly supposed to be Nathaniel, the companion of Philip, and the Israelite, "indeed, in whom there is no guile." He is said to have carried the Gospel to Persia, and when he came to suffer for his testimony, to have been Morris, the founder of the order, with

flayed alive. The Collect for his day a picnic on August 31 at Bernstein is a commemoration of his sincerity place. A program has been arranged and purity of Apostolic preaching and by Mrs. Birdie Mae Mulhearn, district example. The Epistle seems to be a deputy grand matron. supplement to the feast of Saint Peter and the Gospel to that of Saint James; will be those of Louise L. McGuire No. so that the last two Saints' days lend 4, Monroe; Sunny South No. 12 of Bastheir spirit to this. The unity and the trop; Harry Vaughan, No. 125, of Colequality of the Apostolic college are linston; White Lily No. 129, of Clarks; signified in both; for what is said of Columbia No. 147, of Columbia; Mer one is said of all: "by the hands of Rouge No. 148 of Mer Rouge; Marion the Apostles were many signs and No. 150 of Marion; Dixie No. 179 of wonders wrought." Together they Monroe; Annie D. Bennett No. 181 of labored and suffered, and together West Monroe, and Golden Sheaf No. Work; Feels Fine they shall sit on thrones." It is 75 of Eros. melancholy that the festival of this Mrs. Ruby G. Eustis, worthy grand with the treachery and malice of the Eastern Star, will make official visit massacre in France in 1572. Oh, for to the following chapters: September Good, Pain Has Left Her Limbs, the day of restored unity, when all 7. Star of Bethlehem, Hall Summit and Christians shall be like their Master, Ringgold, at Caster, La.; September "in whose mouth there was found no 8. Harmony, Campti and Crystal at

> FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH Jackson At Wood Street

Walter C. Scott, Minister "Strange Korea" will be the sermon theme on Sunday morning when Rev. E. B. Emmerich of Oak Grove, La., will tell us of this most interesting country in which he served as a missionary for five years. The public is invited to worship with us, and hear this inspiring missionary sermon. This is Missionary day in the church school. Special programs will be given in all Contract calls for the completion of departments and the offering given the building by April 1, 1938. Fifty to the Home and Foreign Missionary laborers and four carpenters have been Enterprise, as is customary each fourth

On Wednesday, the workers council, be added from these rolls as the work which was postponed from last week, progresses. will meet in the church annex for the quarterly meeting. All officers and teachers of the church school are stomach became badly affected and in- urged to be present. Supper will be digestion and gas would cause me ter- served promptly at 6:30 and the busirible suffering regardless of my diet. ness and program will follow. The My heart would palpitate until I would adult council of the church school will become frightened. My kidneys were meet in the church annex at 8:30 Weddisordered too. I became worried after nesday evening. Officers and teachers

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont At Catalpa Street Ernest Holloway, Pastor

BY WEST MONROE LEGION You are invited to warship with us Burnett-Downs post No. 201, American Legion, of West Monroe, will inrestore them to good health," con- to influence men and women and stall officers at the West Monroe city linued Mrs. Porter. "Soon after I be- create a will to resist temptation, "The hall, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Legiongan Gly-Cas I could eat the foods I Presence of God" is our topic. Scrip- naires and other ex-service men are wished and enjoy my meals without tural background is Psalm 139. If in- invited to attend. In addition to the any suffering afterwards. My kidneys terested in the Biblical background, installation exercises, other important are regulated, I get perfect sleep every read this religious lyric. Is God pres-night, have plenty of energy and each ent in the world? Is God moving Refreshments will be serve Refreshments will be served. Officers who will be installed are Alton P. Harper, commander; Roy L. work. I would not take anything for fident He is with us even as He was Simmon, first vice-commander; Jimmy what Gly-Cas has done for me. Too with the Patriarchs, the Prophets and Phillips, second vice-commander; W.

much praise cannot be given Gly-Cas the Spiritual leaders of all the ages, D. Golson, adjutant, and Y. L. Morgan, company, 348 DeSiard street, this city, Sabbath school convenes at 9:45 a.m.

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of the showings, which will begin at Monday, August 30-Linville community on grounds at school build-

Tuesday, August 31 - Farmerville, grounds of agricultural building. Wednesday, September 1-Union Gin community at Union Gin school. Thursday, September 2-Laran com-

munity at Mount Olive. Friday, September 3 - Downsville, Terral's store and Point District.

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July 1937 Shows Elght Per Cent Gain Over July Of Preceding Year

With the July record, once again construction has established a new high level for the recovery. According to figures of F. W. Dodge corporation, the July total for all classes of construction amounted to \$321,602,700 in the 37 eastern states, topping the previous high figure of the recovery reported in June of this year in the amount of \$317,842,100 and representing an increase of 8 per cent over the total of \$294,734,500 reported in July,

Of the July 1937 volume, \$81,046,000 was for residential building, \$138,063,-500 for non-residential building, and \$102,493,200 for civil engineering projects, i.e., public works and public utilities. The residential total compares with \$71,993,700 for July 1936 and \$93,078,100 for June of this year. The July 1937 non-residential total was about 44 per cent greater than the total for July of last year and exceeded the June 1937 total of \$124,-837,000 by about 10 per cent. Civil engineering projects started in July fell materially below the figure of \$126,615,600 shown for a year ago and were only little better than the total

reached \$1,815,253,900; this was an in- had approved an allotment of \$125,000 crease of 19 per cent over the total of for the construction of a new courtcumulative volume residential build- firm of J. W. Smith and Associates. ing amounted to \$597,452,500; for the corresponding period of 1935, residen- for a building that will cost an estitial building totaled \$406,838,300.

REVIVAL HELD EROS, La., Aug. 21.—(Special)—A series of revival services is being conducted at the Eros Baptist church, with Rev. F. M. Shows, pastor,

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FEDERAL GRANT **GIVEN JACKSON**

Courthouse Project Will Receive Sum Of \$125,000, Wire Assures

Information was received at the govof \$99,927,000 shown for June of this ernor's office, according to a dispatch from Baton Rouge, to the effect that For the first seven months of 1937, notification had been received from the total volume of construction Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, undertaken in the 37 eastern states that the Public Works administration \$1,532,075,300 for the corresponding house in Jonesboro. Plans for this seven months of last year. Of the 1937 building were drawn by the local

> mated \$250,000, of which approximately 45 per cent will be a United States grant and 55 per cent will be raised by bond issue, which is said to have already been provided. It is understood that bids will be asked in about 45 days and the con-

preaching the sermons. Meetings are held at 10:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. explosion more than two years ago. Plans call for a structure of modernistic design, four stories of con-crete and entirely fireproof construc-

tion. It will house all parish officials, the agricultural and home demonstration agents, school board offices, welfare association offices and will have a jail on the top floor.

The floors will be of composition

and tile. There will be two elevators, office to the jail. Working time for construction is es-

timated to require eight months. The building will be particularly unique, state being of the nature of the struc-

The parish police jury will meet at Jonesboro Monday to set the date for the opening of bids and to effect other necessary arrangements, it was stated Saturday by L. L. Kilpatrick, representative from Jackson parish in the state legislature.

RUSH WORK ON 20 NEW CROSSETT RESIDENCES

CROSSETT, Ark., Aug. 21.—(Speclal)-Construction of twenty new houses for employes of Crossett's industrial plants is being rushed to completion here.

houses would be required to accommodate employes of the new paper

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Winnsboro Girl To Enter **National Beauty Contest**

"Miss Louislana 1937."

from Winnsboro, will represent 'he battlefields. one a passenger elevator and the other Pelican state in the national finals of Upon her arrival in the motion picone that will lead from the sheriff's the Miss America beauty pageant in ture capital, Miss America will meet of September.

it is said, in its modernistic design, Louisiana" in a state-wide contest, the she should reveal suitable talent and none other similar building in the finals of which were held at the state beauty for the screen, she will receive fair of Louisiana in Shreveport last a long term contract and perhaps fame

During the coming week Miss Short will start a shopping tour of Monroe and Winnsboro stores selecting the latest fashions in wearing apparel with which she will compete at Atlantic City. Besides a bathing suit outfit, Miss Short will appear in evening gown, sport outfit, dinner dresses, afternoon frocks, sport costume, etc.

Cooperating with the Lions club of Winnsboro, the Monroe Morning World and News-Star, with Monroe and Winnsboro merchants are sponsoring Miss Short and her chaperon on her trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Short and her chaperon will

go from Monroe direct to Philadelphia, Following completion of 200 new where she will be met by a committee residences here early this spring, it of Atlantic City matrons, headed by soon became apparent that additional Mrs. Charles White, wife of the mayor of Atlantic City. All contestants in the Miss America beauty pageant will mill and their families. It is estimated then proceed by special train to Atby officials of Crossett housing corporation that the population has jumped to about 5,000, an increase of landic City. The pageant starts Labor day, September 6. Various festivities and entertainment will crowd the week until Saturday wight the little and the control of the until Saturday night, the 11th, at which time the final selection of "Miss

America 1937" will be made.

Miss America of 1937, whoever she
is and wherever she is, will be a fortunate young lady indeed.

Whoever is crowned as America's most beautiful and charming girl at the national finals of the Miss America beauty pageant in Atlantic City, will be taken in hand by the famous pageant board of governors, who will offer her every opportunity to attain fame and success in motion pictures, on the stage and radio. Several weeks of personal appear-

ance in the finest theaters in the United States at a fabulous salary will be awaiting the winner of this year's beauty sweepstakes. She will receive a free, all-expense trip to Hollywood for herself and chaperon via Transcontinental and Western Airline "sky-sleeper" plane, where she will be given a deluxe screen test by one of the major motion picture studios.

The TWA plane trip itself is something to intrigue the imagination of any girl. From east to west, Miss America will clip the clouds through the most picturesque sections of the United States. Breath-taking panoramas of rare natural beauty, strange and beguiling sights unequalled anywhere else on the globe lie waiting for her view. Perhaps the most awe-inspiring view of the 125,000 square miles of wonderland is the Grand

Canyon of Arizona and the Grand Miss Gussle Short, brunette beauty Canyon of Colorado-nature's gigantic

Atlantic City, N. J., in the early part the movie stars, visit the studios, and will be feted to her heart's content. The deluxe screen test to follow will Miss Short was selected as "Miss be made at an expense of \$1,000. If and fortune.

> The board of governors of the Atlantic City national beauty pageant, headed by Mayor C. D. White and John R. Hollinger, director general of the famous Fetter-Hollinger hotel system, are of the belief that they cannot hold out a greater major prize for their protege, Miss America, than to give her every opportunity for suc-cess in the movies. They have learned through long experience that this is the ultimate goal sought by most young ladies in America. There will be many other substantial prizes and trophies but this is the major award to be presented to Miss America 1937. Of the 48 state beauty winners in the national finals at Atlantic City this year, those who exhibit rare beauty and talent, likewise will receive screen tests and golden opportunities. In fact, two of the young ladies who were close competitors of Miss America, 1936, have received film contracts from major Hollywood

The national pageant is again under the personal direction of George D. Tyson, one of America's leading showmen. State-wide pageants are supervised by E. J. Jordan.

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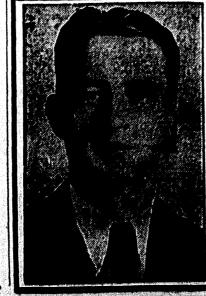
Former Judge Decker W. Moore, chairman of a West Monroe Kiwanis club committee named by President W. R. Hatchell to work out plans for a suitable monument or memorial to honor Don Juan Filhiol, founder of Monroe, reports that he is meeting with success.

The committee is cooperating with all civic clubs of Monroe and West Monroe as well as the Ouachita parish police jury. A committee from the police jury was named recently, headed by Berny Oakland.

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MANY EXECUTED THROUGH ERROR

Deaths Ordered 5 Years Ago By Mistake

Russian peasants were executed five there during the present month. years ago because of a mistake by Rev. Scott will occupy his pulpit on

"Trotskyist enemies of the people." | the first Sunday in that month. The prosecutor condemned wholesale execution of peasants under a decree August 7, 1932 for stealing grain from state firms. "Trostskyist enemies" in the department of justice at that time, he said, applied the larceny of state property law "against the people" instead of against the kulaks or rich peasants, for whom it was intended.

Figures of the number of persons convicted and shot under the law never have been published, but they were believed to run into the hundreds.

Vishinsky denounced those who "sentenced people to death for missing stalks of grain in the cutting," and who, for example, "sent to trial a collective farm woman with a large family for stealing five pounds of vegetables."

He particularly attacked one Pachukanitch, former director of the institute of Soviet law, for severe interpretation of the decree, which provided capital punishment for stealing from collective farms because they were held to be state property.
"It has been discovered now," Vish-

insky wrote, "that the Trotsky-Bukharinist remnants, the meanest agents of the Fascist intelligence service and dirty traitors, in the first years after the law went into effect did everything to discredit the law.

"Through their followers in the dets sharpness, not against the kulaks, embezzlements under extenuating circumstances. "The wreckers intentionally per-

verted our court policy and intentionally misapplied the law, trying to stir workers within this state are out dissatisfaction and rage against the law, the government, and the Mr. Fink stressed the need of (Communist) party. They piled one sentence on another under the rule, 'the worse it is, the better.'

Vishinsky was not the public prose-cutor at the time.

REV. EMMERICH TO FILL FIVE PROMINENT

Rev. E. B. Emmerich, now a resident of Oak Grove, but for many years Methodist missionary in Korea, will preach at the service hour at the First Methodist church this morning. He Soviet Prosecutor Discovers | Will take for the topic, Strange and will narrate experiences that will take for his topic, "Strange Kohe had in mission work.

Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor of the church, who recently completed a successful revival series of services in Shreveport, and who returned home MOSCOW, Aug. 21.—(P)—Andrei Thursday, left Friday for the moun-Vishinsky, chief Soviet union presecu- tains of North Carolina to join his tor, has just discovered that many wife, who has been taking a vacation They will return September 1, and

Support Pledged To Brown Paper Mill And Other Industries

More than 200 Brown Paper Mill company employes met at Crosley school in a mass meeting held on the ight of August 20. Cooperation with the mill officials was assured by E. H. Judge Bates died last night in a Williams, president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, who was in attendance.

Other speakers who also pledged support were Paul Fink, local attorney and member of the state legislature Paul L. Phillis, of the International Paper Makers, of which he is southern representative, and Mr. Burton, chairman of the organization committee, Shreveport. J. L. Conditt, Monroe labor council president, presided.

Mr. Williams, in his address, pledging cooperation to the Brown Paper partment of justice, they applied the Mill company, also stated that similar law on a mass scale, purposely using support and aid would be accorded all other industries in the state. At but against the ranks of the people the same time, he pointed to the newho had committed petty larceny or cessity of industrial employes uniting in strong labor unions in order to protect their interests and at the same time to increase efficiency in their ranks. It was stated that industrial workers within this state are organ-Mr. Fink stressed the need of or-

ganization within industrial plants, not only of paper workers but in other industries. He pledged his support to the Brown Paper Mill in order to make it a bigger and better industry

DEATHS REPORTED

Orleans Woman Found Dead Under Dining Table; Bogalusa Leader Expires

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.-(P)-Five prominent deaths were reported today in Louisiana and Mississippi. Mrs. Charles Papini; 65, widow of a former Italian honorary vice-consul, was found dead, lying under a dining table in her St. Charles avenue rooming house. Pending an autopsy police expressed the opinion that she died a natural death, Her husband died ten years ago. Lawrence George Mitchell, 69, one of the founders of Bogalusa, La., died last night at his home, several weeks after he underwent a major opera-

tion. He was a native of Hancock county, Miss. Louis F. Johnson, 31, Jackson, Miss., newspaper man, died at the state tubercular hospital at Magee, Miss. He was a native of Mayfield, Ky., but had spent most of his life in Oxford and Jackson, Miss.

Another Mississippi death was that of John Lee Bates, 60, former circuit judge, retired Calhoun county attorney and planter and a member of the state legislature from 1904-06. Jackson hospital and was buried today at Mt. Nemo, Grenada county,

Leonard DiRago, of Vicksburg, died

of rables contracted from the bite of a dog. He was bitten two months



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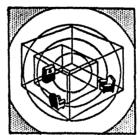
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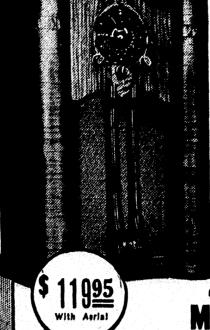
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Miss Carolyn Stubbs and Miss Eileen MacKinnon, talented young musicians, snapped by the photographer as they rehearse for their recital to be given this week.





Mrs. Noble Guy Larson, who was, before her recent marriage, Miss Eva LaVelle Simmons of this city. Mrs. Larson has spent the past few years in Chicago, where she has been studying art and style designing.







Miss Virginia Earle Kersh offers refreshments to Miss Marie King of Shreveport, who was the lovely guest of Mrs. Will D. King last week (upper center).

Miss Betty Keller (left) swinging high in the tree tops. Miss Keller, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller, returns to Ursuline college, New Orleans, this fall

Miss Lillie Thompson, (lower center) daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wood Thompson, whose engagement to James Sparks is announced today. (Picture by Swinney.)

Mrs. Morris Frazier (right) enjoying the summer at her plantation home.



Several Out-Of-Town Guests Given Round Of Parties By Monroe Hostesses

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Children Returning From Summer Camp

Marie Collens' Wedding High Spot Of Week; Younger Set Extremely Busy

R EFRESHING showers, occasional breezes and a coterie of lovely out-of-town visitors have added important rie of lovely out-of-town visitors have added impetus problem of going away to school. And to social activities last week. With the lowering of the temperature came a perfect avalanche of parties, coffee clothing aired, as preliminary prepahours, barbecues, bridge and swimming parties. Members ration for sons and daughters who of Monroe's younger set have been in one mad whirl during are planning to enter college this autumn. the past several days.

Sydnie Calongne, of New Orleans, has been entertained Writer Gives Views extensively since her arrival in Monroe. Eleanor Marston, of Mobile, Ala., is another lovely visiting girl who is a About Fraternities guest in the Mark Stroud home. Parties galore are being given in her honor, and she will carry happy memories with the writer of the following article with her when she returns to her home in Mobile.

to her wedding.

Marcia Morris blew in from Shreve-@ port Friday evening. As a glorious things about Lillie than any other welcome, Mrs. C. V. McGimsey had girl we know. Endowed with charm, First plans were to have the supper world of friends. The social calendar lege and university towns, to sororian outdoor affair, but fickle showers changed her plans and it was given round of parties given for her, prior

Mrs. Haydn Cutler and adorable little son. Haydn, Jr., have just ar- back to Monroe. In a few more weeks they shouldn't and very little they rived in Monroe to be guests of Mrs. they will all have returned and once should. Ultrasensitive "barbs," attrib-Haydn's parents, the Henry Bieden- more resumed the even tenor of their uting excessive importance to a Greek harns, out at Bethaven. Friends of ways, Many and varied are the vaca- badge, allow their students days to

Mrs. Harry Newhall returned this the east, and over foreign waters, past week from Paducah, Ky., where | Children have enjoyed the summer

Gay Noe returned from Camp Wal- delegation from Camp Sequoya, Brisdenar, Hunt, Tex., Saturday. But not tol, Va., will arrive on Wednesday. for long will she stay in Monroe. On The modern child is sent to summer Monday she will leave with her pa- camp to solve the problem of summer ton and other interesting places.

As we look over the past week, a There were always soft downy kithusband of hers.

Everybody was enthusiastic in adcaught at the bottom with a cluster

permanently connected with

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Announcements of engagements and weddings must be made in person or writing signed by a responsible person.

girls today are returning home, suntanned, smiling and full of pen. One more lap in their education has been completed. Next will be the Monroe mothers are beginning to have trunks hauled out, and winter

The reader may, or may not agree from the Kansas City Star. However, it will at least be food for thought for parents with sons and daughters about to enter college:

There is something cruel about the wonderful picnic supper for her. tact and beauty, she possesses a halo which society attaches, in colwill soon be filled with an endless ties and fraternities. Deluded parents sacrifice and save while Johnnie and Susie buy \$75 jeweled pins, live in Vacationists are beginning to trek too-luxurious houses and learn a lot Elizabeth's are planning many de- tions Monroe people have enjoyed, be blighted by an aching thought of lightful things for her during her They have traveled to the coast, to failure. Some pack up and go home, the Great Lakes, to Hollywood, to which seems a safe haven in a de lirious world.

I know, I, too, have danced to the she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. at camp. Scores of sun tanned girls mad tune of the piper. Wearing the and boys will return this week. A pledge ribbons of one of the so-called "Big Four" sororities at a midwestern university, I was swept along by the frolicking of my associates into the gay vortex of fraternal life. One had rents. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noe, recreation. Formerly, children were to keep pace or become the proand brother Jimmie for a trip through sent to grandmother's to spend the verbial "wet blanket." Pride chose for the New England states. They will summer. Grandmother seemed to like me as it has chosen for many others. visit in New York, Boston, Washing- it and it was a break for mother. It I speak with full knowledge, and as a member of a leading sorority.

was so much fun to visit grandma. dress—the stately beauty of Azema their hearts and screaching guineas only tolerated, studies were forgotten, own importance, Collens as she stood in the receiving who mysteriously hid their nests. And Initiation into the chapter early in Sufferers i om sorority-itis are parline beside that distinguished looking it was such a thrill to find the February was the acme of the year, ticularly fond of reminding them- ing announcement: guinea's nest! Then there was grandmother's cupboard, and what a cup- bubbles burst and dreams end, too quirement for initiation acts as an in- La., announce the engagement and apmiration of the unique fan bouquets board it was! An old fashioned affair often rudely. As a junior, I began to ducement for scholastic achievement. proaching marriage of their daughter, carried by the bridesmaids in Marie's with dishes in the top and food in the glimpse for the first time a disheart- Yet no honor roll was ever set at so Virginia Alice, to Mr. Everett E. Carwedding. Made of alternating sprays bottom, Food that was fit for the ening pettiness which I know know low a level as that. The ratio is about ter of Memphis, Tenn. The marriage Mrs. Walter Reynolds and Mrs. O. N. of pink and blue delphiniums, and gods! Stacks of fried chicken, home- to be an integral part of sorority life, 300:225. Indeed, in most chapters there will take place August 28th. made bread, lemin pie, chocolate I began to look back upon the oppor- is no premium laid on high scholarof rainbow asters, they were both cake and pear preserves. Just how tunities for scholastic attainment, so ship. Each has its "cellar gang," an novel and beautiful.

many trips were made to that cup- irretrievably lost in a whirlwind of institution to be tolerated so that the Attention is centered today on the announcement of the engagement of Lillie Thompson and James Sparks.

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Attention is centered today on the announcement of the engagement of the en Lillie Thompson and James Sparks. care. At the end of the summer, they gret. Then the simple enchantment of privileges. We have probably heard more nice returned home, just as our boys and earlier days was swiftly dispelled. If you should entertain any doubts and speed. The universities do not didate are: crossroads town and Miss Upstart, the or, horror upon horror, "She doesn't blonde, who is guiding your child. date cute men." The popular argument in behalf of sororities runs something like this:

You'll meet such nice girls." who consequently feel superior. ter has exerted over the "nice" fresh- the south. men. Sweet-faced, unsophisticated 17- But our values are confused. The year-olds (there are some left) are state universities and colleges need

the watchful eye of "that dear chap- supported by parents and mature stueron." Chaperon? You sillies! The gen- dents. tle aristocratic-looking women who bear this empty title have a minimum Recital Planned amount of authority. If they exert any restraint they are jobless. Hired Tomorrow Night and fired by the chapters, their duty Lovers of music will enjoy a rare is to furnish a silent background. In-

specialization. Picture your house mother, resplendent in wrapper and tricky curlpapers, greeting you at the door and are included in their repertoire. informing you in tones of righteous ago it was a familiar enough scene be presented: and must have proved a continual source of annoyance and embarrass- del), Sonata, A M ment for all concerned, Happily, the legro, Adagio, Miss duty of meeting late arrivals now has non and Miss Caroly house president. It may or may not Miss Carolyn Stubbs. be a bad job. If the individual is so Violin solo—(Saint-Saens), Rondo foolish as to take her role seriously Capriccioso, Miss Eileen MacKinnon. and stay up all hours trying to check Intermission.
the delinquent members, she imme- Piano: Debussy-Minstrels; Cyril crawling in a basement window and no; Mendelssohn-Achron-On Wings of perhaps landing in a coal bin.

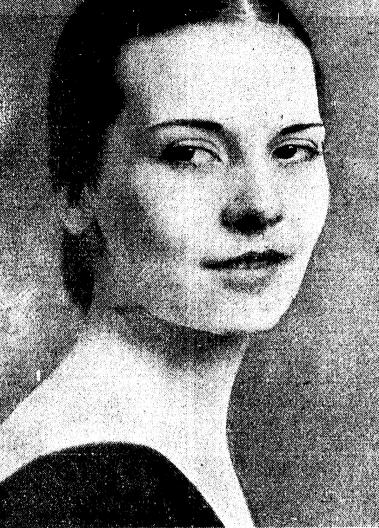
Song; Kramer-Spanish Dance, Miss

erhaps landing in a coal bin.

And now all the faithful champions Eileen MacKinnon. of fraternities will rise up in wrath and remind one that "rules" remedy Miss Vivian Hebert, of Orange, Tex. all evils, "Surely," they say, "girls and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Floyd, of of the sorority age should be capable Port Neches, Tex., are guests of Mr. of formulating a set of laws and and Mrs. B. Beasley. abiding by them?"

All of which is flattering to one's vanity but unfortunately takes no account of the perversity of human nature. The moment the individual's できたることできたできたできたできたできたこと





Miss Cornelia Elizabeth Burk, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Burk of Columbia, whose engagement to Mr. William Van Samuel of Zachary, La., is announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowles of Alsatis.

joying a vacation in Port Arthur and

the Southwest Louisiana encampment

returned to their home in Baton Rouge

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mliler and daugh-

Beaumont, Tex.

Yet as a freshman I had no thought every chapter exercises a degree of Their future home will be in Springpanorama of colorful affairs intrigues tens, wobbly pups and young birds of resisting the vacuous pleasures of government because it sounds well, hill, La., where Mr. Speights is conour memory-lovely Marie Collens, in nests. There were strutting tur- the new and engaging world in which looks well on the books and makes nected with the new Southern Kraft slim and beautiful in her wedding key gobblers that struck terror to I found myself. The classroom was the members very conscious of their mill. Of interest to friends is the follow-

nothing was lef to be desired. But selves, and others, that the grade re-

when the mythical glories of the fra- on this subject, a back-stage view of just returned from a motor trip ternity circle unfolded themselves to rushing would dispel them. The chief through Texas and Mexico as far as me as sensuality, snobbery, stupidity reasons given for blackballing a can- Monterrey. set its standards, it is Susie from a or "She doesn't wear cute clothes," Charles, are the guests of Mrs. H. S.

As a matter of fact, the difference in the make-up of the various chap-"When you go to college, my dear, ters is microscopic. True, the ratio beyou simply must make a sorority, tween the good and bad material in every house varies with the school How often have I heard those inane years, but not sufficiently to make a words voiced by supercilious mothers marked balance in favor of any one whose daughters already have group. A chapter which rates at the achieved the ultimate, they think, and top in a certain school may be the smallest and weakest on a neighbor-More than once I have been awed ing campus. The largest and most popand a little frightened by the influ- ular chapters in the east are seldom ence which a group of girls in a chap- so in the west or in the north or in

their home in Hazlehurst, Miss. transformed almost overnight into a change which will sweep the fra-Mrs. J. R. Govne has returned from fast-living, wise-cracking coeds. And ternity from its false throne where it once they set foot on the primrose glorifies dalliance, makes a fetish of paths, who is to stop them? uselessness, and yearly spawns a fresh grandchild, Laura Louise Goyne, lit-Parents, unbelievably naive, visual- group of social parasites. The univertle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy ze their college adolescents as under sity cannot rise in authority unless Goyne, of Conway, Ark.

is to furnish a silent background. In-terference is fatal to their position. As Carolyn Stubbs, pianist, and Miss every collegiate knows, chaperons Eileen MacKinnon, violinist, will premust see no evil, hear no evil, speak sent a recital at the Central Grammar

no evil—truly the height of negative school at 8:15 o'clock. Both Miss Stubbs and Miss Mac-Kinnon are musicians of exceptional talent and numbers of unusual beauty

All friends and music loving persons indignation that it is 1 o'clock and are invited to enjoy the program, durthis a 12 o'clock night. Some years ing which the following numbers will

Sonata for violin indante, Aln MacKinbeen delegated to one of the "sisters," Piano solo—(Beethoven), Sonata, designated by the impressive title of Opus 53 C Major, Allegro con brio,

diately makes herself unpopular, Oth- Scott-Lento; McDowell - Concert ers find the office advantageous. They can save their friends the trouble of Violin: Beethoven-Kreisler-Rondi-

Friends in this section will be infreedom is curbed even slightly, she terested in the marriage of C. G. feels it her prerogative to do as she Speights, of Georgetown, S. C., and pleases and let someone else bother Miss Hazel Grigsby, of Ruston, La., about the rules. Naturally enough, on Saturday, August 14, in Monroe

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erans' hospital. Friends will be glad to learn that the condition of Mr. Taylor is improving. Blackman wedding party was the stag supper at Lakeside Country club, honoring Mr. John Blackman. Guests enjoying the hospitality of this affair were John Blackman,

Prentice Clark, Norman Whitney, John Blackman, George Miller, Walter Kel- hostesses. logg, Alston Prophit, Gordon Surguine. Trousdale, Shep Girrault, Clarence mentary to Miss Gilbert. Oakley, Jack Rogers, Milling Bernstein, John Cann, Dr. Neil Buie, Eugene Windes, Aylmer Montgomery, D. With accessories of navy blue, was Y. Smith and Dr. Nathan Gaston. with a beautiful gift, a presented with a corsage of white contains the contained with a presented with a presented with a corsage of white contained with a correct of the correct of

Mrs. C. W. Wallace is entertaining charming guest, Mrs. Charles Hughes, this week, at her home on Island drive. Several delightful affairs of an informal nature have been William Bendel as hostess. Guests enjoying bridge at this time were Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Joe Washburn, Mrs. Francis Faulk, Mrs. Carrick B. White, Mrs. Clyde Paine Miss Pearce Weds and Mrs. C. W. Wallace,

Friends of Mrs. J. R. Moore will be delighted to learn that she will arrive in Monroe this week to make her home with Mrs. John Sholars at her home on Hudson lane.

Miss Sallie Walters, of Baton Rouge, and mother, Mrs. Narcissa Walters, of the home of the bride's parents, Washington, D. C., are guests in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert. Mr. T. W. Ware left Tuesday for

Morgan Field, Ky., for a visit of several weeks with his sister and brothers, hom he has not visited in 21 years. Mr. E. F. Dalton left Saturday for Alexandria, where he will be met by

Miss Elizabeth Dalton. Later they will softly. visit in Baton Rouge. New Orleans, Houston and Galveston over a period of three weeks. Mrs. George Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brogan, Mrs. Norman Rushing

Miss Mary and Miss Idalee King of Columbia are guests in the home of Reynolds.

and Mr. R. E. Rushing have returned

from Dallas, where they attended the

Will Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. bride's parents and brother. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dill have rehas left for Birmingham, Ala., where kin of Alexandria, Mrs. Edith Pyles, enjoyable visit in the home of Mrs. he has accepted a position with the Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Allen, of Alexan-Steer's sister, Mrs. F. S. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shumate have Continental company.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haynes, of New Orleans, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Mitch Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Barnes, of Lake ell, West Monroe.

Mrs. M. S. Simms, of DeRidder, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ray are en- wards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Moore and two young daughters are visiting relatives Mrs. L. G. Flanagan, accompanied in West Monroe, where they are by her little daughter. Dorothy, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Wilson. Miss Opal Curry, have returned from They are planning to be in the city

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. DuPont have Mrs. R. J. Scott and Miss Ann Scott. returned after a delightful two months' who have been the guests of Mrs. vacation spent in Vicksburg, Miss. Henry Biedenharn, left Saturday for They are now pleasantly located at 3515 Lee avenue.

Mrs. Roy Coulter has had as her Little Rock, where she was privileged guest her niece. Miss Elsie McDade, of to make the acquaintance of her first Chase, La.

Ernest Lloyd, of Huttig, Ark., who underwent an operation at St. Francis sanitarium recently, is convalescing Mr. E. E. Onellion and little daugh- satisfactorily and will be able to reter, Elizabeth Ann, who have been ceive his friends at room 232, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sholars,

Mr. and Mrs. John Peake McKee and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McConnell have returned from Dallas, Tex., where they Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Miller are planhave been attending the Pan-American ning to leave this week for Asheville, N. C. En route they will visit in Chattanooga and other places of inter-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Husted and family have returned from a delightful visit with friends in Jennings, La.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomas and

ter, Susan, have returned home after a daughter, of Crossett, Ark., were vis-itors in Monroe last week. Before revacation spent in Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. J. A. Taylor and children, turning home they will spend a couple

Elizabeth and Cook Taylor, 102 Forest of weeks in Bogalusa.

Dry Creek, La., where they attended until the middle of the week.



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avenue, are spending the week-end in Alexandria, where they will visit Mr. Taylor, who is a patient in the vet-Honored In Monroe

Among the pre-nuptial affairs given during the past week for the Collens- Charming Bride-Elect Of Wisner Feted By Several Local Hostesses

service plate. Guests enjoying the luncheon were recipient of a half dozen silver iced Miss Julia Gilbert, Miss Frances Gil- tea spoons. bert, and Miss Dixie Gilbert of Wis-

Myers.

James Larkin, Jr.

Of sincere interest to their friends was the marriage of Miss Margaret Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pearce, Sr., and James Larkin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Larkin, Sr. The wedding was solemnized Friday evening. August 13, at 8 o'clock in Rev. W. B. Huntsberry performed the ceremony. The living room was decorated with ferns and floor baskets

of mixed summer flowers. The nuptial vows were said before an improvised altar of fern and flowers. Placed on either side of the altar were tall branched candelabra, in

Mr. Dallas Goss of Northeast Center the wedding ceremony.

of sweetheart roses.

bride and groom.

including a chest of silver from the McGee, J. H. McClendon.

Miss Julia Gilbert, charming bride-, Miss Lillie Thompson was hostess elect of Wisner, has been honored dur- at a luncheon on Wednesday in the Carroll, Karl Herkenrath, Wilbur ing the past week by several Monroe Cameo room of the Virginia hotel honoring Miss Gilbert.

On Tuesday Miss Rachel Haynes en- White asters and feverfew, sur-Ed Seymour, Harry Oliver, Warren tertained with a beautifully appointed rounding a miniature bride of silver Taylor, Briscoe Trousdale, Jr., George luncheon at the Frances hotel compli- and white, centered the dising table. tertained with a beautifully appointed rounding a miniature bride of silver Silver and white place cards marked Miss Gilbert, who was becomingly the places of the guests, who were the attired in a white crepe sports dress recipients of interesting silver favors. ters by the hostess, and was also the

Present at this time were Miss Juner, Miss Lillie Thompson, Miss Syd-nie Calongne, Miss Dorothy Calvert, Dorothy May Sherrouse, Miss Dixie Miss Sara Talbert, Miss Margaret Gilbert, Miss Rachel Haynes, Miss given in her honor recently, including Chase, Miss Libby Haynes, Miss Sara Sydnie Calongne, Miss Marjorie Car-Moffett, Miss Beverly Russell, Miss ter, Mrs. J. H. Dorman, Miss Sarah Pollyanna Shotwell, and Miss Carolyn Florence Coon and Miss Dorothy Cal-

dria, Mrs. Maude Eubanks of Bastrop, Mrs. Belle Pearce, Mrs. Verta Garrett Miss Lola Mae Pearce of Sherman,

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin left immediately for the gulf coast, and other points. Upon their return they will make their iome in Monroe.

Shreveport Guest

Honored At Supper Miss Marcia Morris, of Shreveport, lovely guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McGimsey on Park avenue, was the inspiration of the delightful

al fresco supper given by Mrs. Mc-Gimsey, complimentary to her guest. A most enjoyable evening was spent which white waxen tapers glowed by the guests, who comprised sorority sisters of Miss Morris and their dates. Privileged to enjoy this happy occasion sang "I Love You Truly," preceding were Miss Marcia Morris. Johnnie Terhe wedding ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a fall mod- rett, Miss Dodie Hart, Shorty Green, el of black crepe with white acces- Miss Mary Ann Wilds, Durwood Cann, sories. She wore a shoulder corsage Miss Libby Haynes, Eddie Holmes, Miss Virginia Husted, Claude Oakland, Following the ceremony an informal Miss Nell DeLee, B. B. McClendon, reception was held. The serving table, Miss Marguerite McHenry, P. A. Poag. covered with a handsome embroidered Miss Bitsy McHenry, Bob Hanna, Miss cloth, was centered with a three-tiered Ellen Hale, Bitsy Woodall, Miss Virwedding cake, topped with a miniature ginia Earle Kersh, Ginger Bubb, Miss bride and groom.

Jean Hale, Rhodes Savell, Miss Sue
The young couple were the recipiJane Molaison, Carl Fasor, Miss Boots ents of a number of beautiful gifts, Mcore, Fred Culpepper, Miss Emily

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Mrs. Feiber Honored At Barbecue Supper

Plantation Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Ryan Scene Of Delightful Affair

Among the delightful social courtesies being extended Mrs. Bert Feiber G. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tayof El Paso, Tex., during her visit in lor, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward God-Monroe, was the barbecue supper frey, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Milam, Mr. given at the plantation home of Mr. and Mrs. John Madden, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. P. Ryan on the Boeuf Harold Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe river Thursday evening.

Trousdale, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Supper was served in the moonlight Kellogg, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Mr.

on the lawn where the guests were George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Judson entertained with old southern melodies sung by the plantation negroes.

Mrs. Ryan was assisted during the Thomas Munholland, Miss Emma evening by Mrs. Robert Rhymes, Miss Louise Biedenharn, Miss Ann Scott, Robertine Rhymes, Miss Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn, Mr. Graves and Miss Stella Bijean.

Guests enjoying the delightful informality of this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Wernon Maish, Mr. and Mrs. John Theus, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Leigh, Mr. Chaples Bedrights Mrs. Ned Leigh, Mr. Chaples Bedrights Mrs. Ned Leigh, Mr. Chaples Bedrights Mrs. Carmen Dec.

Mrs. Wharton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodriguez, Miss Carmen De-Ben Breard, Miss Maud Leigh Taylor, Mr. Thomas Leigh, Miss Genevra Francis Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. Washburn, Dr. Clifton B. Flynn, Mr. Vaughn Fields, Mrs. Haydn Cutler.

Then we got a taxi to the ferry that crosses New York bay. You would

it. It really gives you a thrill to see

but we did. Her house is just darling.

She has made an adorable garden

wanted to, so she asked him if we

could come in. Marquis said he was

very nice about it. Really nicer than

and she told him in a few minutes.

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-SECOND FLOOR

Satchie Cooper

Writes Home

New York City:

"Dear Daddy:

a sail and everything, that really works. Mr. Flagg built this pool just for children. You have to have a written permit to get in. He also has a swimming pool inside of his house

"We got off the train about 9:15 went. Monday morning at the Pennsylvania station. The station itself is as big as Monroe (no fooling). The minute

we got there, mother called Marquis "We met another nice lady, Mrs to let her know we were there. Aunt Engels, who invited us for a shore Margaret is here on Staten island, too. dinner. A shore dinner is a good fish "Right after mother called Marquis, we had breakfast and dinner comdinner on the New Jersey coast by the ocean. There are a million places to get a shore dinner. We drove over bined in the station dining room. All the porters were very nice to us. While mother was paying the check for our meal. Charlotte and I rode up and time (and a nice dinner). to New Jersey in the very short time down the esculators until we got dizzy.

"Last night we went to see the Simonsons. The Simonsons are Marquis' never know how large New York is husband's mother and father. They until you see it. I always thought of have a perfectly beautiful home on a it as a big city but never really real. hill overlooking Coney island. We it as a big city but never really really really went to see them because every its enough to rave about. It was really big We passed so close to the Statue display of fireworks on Coney island. big. We passed so close to the Statue of Liberty that I could almost touch We had ringside seats. The fireworks

"Marquis and Aunt Margaret have it. I always thought of it as a large statue but it is really huge. When we got over to Staten island, we had gone to Mrs. Garrett's mother's estate for tea and to see her beautiful garto take another taxi out to Marquis. dens. Mother was invited, too, but We thought we would never get here, had to stay here and doctor her eye every two hours.

"When Marquis comes home she is around a little brook that runs by the going to take us to Midland beach to

"Her house is on one of the largest estates on the island. The man that York and Radio City. Then we are owns the estate, Mr. Flagg, is a very going to take the night boat up the famous architect who has designed Hudson river to Albany and a bus from there to Bennington, Vt. We will the Flatiron building. His home, or really only be in Bennington two many beautiful buildings, among them really castle, is the most beautiful and weeks because we are coming back wonderful thing I have ever seen. He is a very peculiar old man. He owns is a very peculiar old man. for two or three days and go to Mt. the largest privately-owned swimming for two or three days and go to Mt. pool in the world. He had invited vernon. Grandpa is going to show us Marquis to come in any time she

"Satchie."

he had ever appeared, when he heard Mrs. Thompson Feted we came from the south. Mr. Flagg asked Marquis when we were coming By Mrs. Ray Rhymes

Mrs. Ray Rhymes entertained with When we came back he was still waiting on a bench. He was very interested in us because we could dive, thanks to you. It is really considered a feat if one can dive off his little old four and one-half foot diving little old four and one-half foot diving ture. Mrs. Clark will be remembered board. The pool is right up on the as Miss Leah Knott of Ruston.

hill, so we have been in a few times.

The pool would make 160 McHenry swimming pools. It is made of some Mrs. Frenau Surguine, Mrs. Glen kind of a brick tile. It has a grand Backschies, Mrs. lyy Jordan, Mrs. chute-the-chute and a cute diving Travis Oliver, Jr., Mrs. Amos Smelser board. The diving board is made of Mrs. Crawford Young, Mrs. Reginald black marble and built like a little Fields, Miss Janice Shepard, Mrs. Fostower. There are two grand canoes to paddle all over the pool. That gives you an idea how big it is. Then Jr., Mrs. Fred Seaman, Mrs. Culver there is a darling little sailboat with and Miss Alverne Noble.

The following letter from 11-yearold Satchie Cooper to her father, Mr. W. W. Cooper, in this city, will give he goes in. "Marquis had a tea here Monday in an entertaining manner, a small girl's impressions of her first visit to

afternoon and we met many nice peo-ple. Among them, Mrs. Garrett. She has a private swimming pool, too. She invited us to go swimming, so we Her pool is also bigger than the McHenrys' and made of a beautiful white marble. We had a grand time in her pool, too.

were beautiful.

around Washington. "All my love,"



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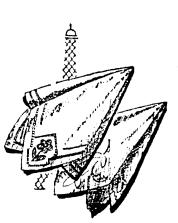


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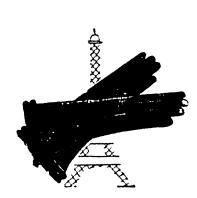
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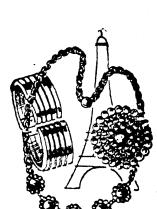
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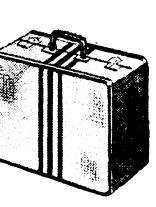
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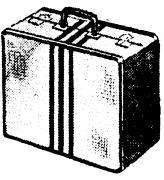
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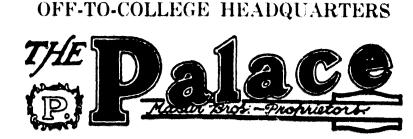
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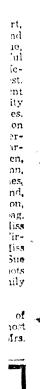
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Miss Marie Louise Collens Becomes The Bride Of John Calhoun Blackman

Impressive Rites At Presbyterian Church

Marriage Unites Two Prominent North Louisiana Families: Reception Held

Of paramount interest in the news of social activities during the past week was the wedding of Miss Marie Louise Collens, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wharton Collens of this city, and Mr. John Calhoun Blackman, son of Mrs. J.C. Blackman and the late Mr. J. C. Blackman of Alexandria.

The wedding, which united two of north Louisiana's leading families, was brother as best man, Mr. Wilbur solemnized Wednesday evening, August Blackman, of Los Angeles. 18, at the First Presbyterian church, with Rev. Ernest Holloway officiat-

church were banked with trailing Mr. Gordon Surguine. bamboo and fern. Standards of softly gleaming tapers and tall wicker baskets filled with white gladioli created an effective setting for the beautifully

of beautiful organ music and accompanied Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, Jr., of color to the dining room. who sang "All For You," by Bertram, and "Oh Fair, Oh Sweet and Holy,"

Mrs. Trousdale was lovely in a frock of pink marquisette. She wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

riage by her father, was beautiful ends of the table. in an ivory satin gown of striking simplicity, fashioned along princess lines. of illusion, worn in halo effect about Mrs. J. C. Blackman. her head. Her bouquet, of white rose sprays of lilies of the valley.

lar skirt. She carried a bouquet of countless other useful gifts.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Neil Buie, Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Miss Lela Ger- tified with the cultural and social life many, and Mrs. Walter Hilburn, of of Monroe. She received her degree Alexandria, wore similarly fashioned at Randolph Macon college, Lynchfrocks of powder blue, also carrying burg, Va., where she was a member

The demure young flower girls, lit-league and was a member of Pan-tle Miss Carol Clark, niece of the Hellenic. bride, and little Miss Frances Hilborn, niece of the bridegroom, wore frocks inent family of Alexandria, attended of pink marquisette, exact replicas of the state university at Baton Rouge. those worn by the bridesmaids, and He was a member of the Kappa Alpha carried fan bouquets.

suit, carried the ring on a satin cush-

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WHY, JUDY

IS THAT...

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SAID? SHE SAID YOU

WOULDN'T STILL BE

SINGLE IF YOU ASKED

THE DENTIST ABOUT

YOUR BREATH

YES, I'M STILL

SINGLE

BE SINGLE

MISS ELLEN

Ushers were Mr. George Miller, Mr. Walter Kellogg, Mr. John Carroll, of Alexandria, Mr. Carl Herkenrath of Alexandria, Mr. Alston Prophit and After the ceremony a reception was

held at the home of the bride on Bres avenue. White wisteria, chrysanthe-Monroe; No. 5, Mrs. Bennett, College mums and crepe myrtle were used in avenue; No. 6, Piniel church; No. 7, gowned members of the bridal party. decorative effect in the living room, Preceding the nuptial ceremony, Mr. where the guests were received. Bowls Leon Hammonds rendered a program of pink roses, intermingled with trailing wisteria, added an interesting note Mrs. L. O. Sumrall, 406 Erin; No. 11,

The bridal cake, frosted in white, and embossed with narcissi and valley ilies, centered the table. Surrounding the wedding cake were diminutive bouquets of baby breath, tied with tulle. White waxen tapers and bowls The bride, who was given in mar- of baby breath were placed at the

sides the personnel of the bridal party, wore the traditional bridal veil were Mr. and Mrs. John Collens and Mrs. Collens was lovely in a model buds and valley lilies, was caught in of pink lace and wore a corsage of

Members of the receiving line, be-

loops of narrow satin ribbon, with pink summer blossoms. Mrs. Blackman wore pink chiffon. Mrs. Prentice Clark, sister of the bride and matron of honor, wore a was on display, including complete

model of pink marquisette, with short sets of silver, cut glass, crystal ware, puffed sleeves and wide flaring circu- china, linens, pictures as well as nue; No. 13-Miss Ester Tarver, 603

chiffon with matching hat and shoes Mrs. Blackman is prominently idenand wearing rainbow asters in their Gamma Mu and of Phi Beta Kappa. here, She is active in the Junior Charity

Mr. Blackman, member of a promfraternity. He is associated with the Johnny Wooten, in crisp white linen Natural Gas company of this city.

TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, JUDY

I DON'T! I'D LOVE TO HAVE A

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HAVE BAD BREATH, AND TESTS ALSO PROVE THAT MOST BAD

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NOW-NO BAD BREATH

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The groom was attended by his friends in Alexandria.

Society Calendar

Miss Angie Falletta will entertain with a bunco party at the Men's Progressive hall, 8 p.m.

Regular meeting of the Dixie chapter 179 O. E. S. at the Masonic Temple

Tuesday

W. B. A. Review No. 11 will meet at the K. P. hall, 8 p.m. W. M. U. circles of the First Baptist

church will meet as follows: No. 1, Mrs. I. W. Allen, 1510 North Third; No. 2, Mrs. G. M. L. Key, 305 Glenmar; No. 3, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, 207 Arkan-Mrs. Hadin Steen, 509 Oak; No. 8, Mrs. Elledge at Mrs. Fords, 211 Bry; No. 9, Mrs. J. H. Bradley, 211 Texas; No. 10, Mrs. N. T. Moore, 104 Georgia; No. 12, Mrs. L. B. Pettit, 800 Standifer.

Regular program meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, at the club house, on Jackson street. 8 p.m. Circles of the Women's Missionary

society will meet as follows: No. 1-Mrs. W. B. Norsworthy, De-Siard road; No. 2-Mrs. J. G. Williamson, 1011 North Fifth street; No. 3-Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Alvis hotel; No. 4-Mrs. Sidney Dixon, 1402 Jackson; No. 5-A. Zucarro, 2300 Gordon avenue; No. 6-Mrs. John Sholars, 115 Hudson Lane; No. 7-Mrs. William Wood, 103 Carolina avenue; No. 8-Mrs. John Carroll, 609 Louisiana avenue; No. 9-Mrs. Robert Cann, Columbia road; No. 11-Mrs. DeWitt Henry, 503 Bres ave-

Louisville avenue. The women's council of the First pink and blue delphiniums and rain-bow asters, fashioned in the shape of the gulf coast, where they will spend Christian church will hold their rega fan, mounted on maline. She wore their honeymoon. The bride wore a ular monthly meeting and social in cluster of rainbow asters in her becoming sports dress of navy blue the church parlors, 2:30 p.m., circle

K. M. Spurrier and J. M. Runyan Memphis were business visitors at fan-shaped bouquets of delphiniums of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, of Pi the Fisher Lumber corporation offices

> Ocie Baker of Baton Rouge was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert.

Mrs. Tom Gilbert spent several days in Shreveport as guest of relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Brewer and son, Cecil, Jr., are visiting friends and relatives Miss Elizabeth Dalton is visiting in Nashville and other points in Ten-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, accom-panied by Miss Meddie Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Human of Jena. fornia and Wyoming and points in Canada and Mexico.

Mrs. Donna Fitch of Long Beach. Calif., arrived for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Knotts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walker have as heir guests Mr. Walker's mother, Mrs. H. Walker of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Knight enjoyed a pleasant vacation trip, visiting points of interest in south Louisiana, including the Teche country. They concluded their trip by visiting numerous historical points of interest in New Or-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Risher of Rodessa were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Members of the family enjoyed the day, exchanging reminiscences of bygone years. Music was furnished by Sam Brewster, Loye Heard Wallace, James Wallace, Miss Jewel Brewster, Miss Polly Wallace, who sang and

f Mr. Roberts. Among the older members of the families who were honored guests at this time were Mr. Charles Roberts of Ruston, brother of Mr. Roberts, Mr. John Simpson, a brother-in-law, of Downsville, 84 years of age, and Mr. Jesse Albritton of Downsville.

played old melodies, boyhood favorites

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Mrs. Dooley Parker entertained with

table of bridge Thursday afternoon.

Juests at this time were Miss Calongne, Mrs. Jake Dorman, Mrs. Al-

len Kimball and Miss Lillie Thompson.

handkerchief. Miss Calongne was pre-

sented with a tissue wrapped tin of

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Coleman motored

o Greenville, Miss., and were guests

Mrs. R. N. Hunter and Randal Gor-

ted her sister, Mrs. Leake, in Shreve-

Mrs. N. H. Rogillis and nephew,

Dick Moore, visited her sister, Mrs.

T. P. Moore, in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Ehlert and little son, of Alton, Ill.

ry, Jr., left for Biloxi, Miss., to visit

Mrs. L. C. Goldman, Carneal Gold-

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relatives for a week-end.

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The past week was crammed with delightful affairs given for Miss Sydnie Calogne of New Orleans, who is the attractive guest of Miss Lillie Thompson at her home in Fair-

Among the hostesses honoring Miss Calongne was Mrs. Glen Backschies, who entertained with bridge on Tuesday

throughout the living rooms in interesting effect. At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Ivy Jordan was presented

A delectable frozen salad course Jake Dorman, Mrs. Allen Kimball, Mrs. Ivy Jordan, Mrs. Elliott Thompson and Miss Katherine White.

longne was Miss Ruth Shepard, who of Ruston. also entertained with bridge.

An effective color scheme of laven-

flowers were arranged After the games the guest of honor was presented with a gift of lingerie. Mrs. Frenau Surguine received a botwith a set of linen finger tip towels the of toilet water for the first prize for high score, and Mrs. Allen Kim- and Mrs. Richard Berry was the reball received a similar gift for con- cipient of a beautiful linen handkerchief for the second prize. Refreshments of sherbet, cake and

Miss Calongne, Miss Thompson, Mrs. guests: Miss Calongne, Miss Thompson Mrs. Surguine, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Richard Berry, Miss Mary Trousdale, Mr. Thompson Clark, Miss Marshall Another hostess honoring Miss Ca- ice Shepard and Miss Sallie Bennett

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was served to the following guests: mints were served to the following Russell, Mrs. Jake Dorman, Miss Jan-

proof, and Hannah Marks and W. H.

Mrs. Henry Hinkle received the prize

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Mrs. Henry Hinkle received the prize for high score, which was a crystal ash tray. The prize for consolation, a deck of playing cards, was awarded Miss Billie Stroud. The guest of honor was presented with caused and miss Ray McGehee and chilling the latter will make a short stay in Marshall.

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who are now located in Iuka, Miss., Enjoying bridge on this occasion arrived to spend a vacation of a week were Miss Calongne, Mrs. Jake Dorwith friends. man, Mrs. Allen Kimball, Miss Lillie Thompson, Miss Ruth Shepard, Miss Billie Stroud, Mrs. Sidney Grubbs and Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of McGehee,

Ark., Miss Cornelia Lefevre and Clarence Hawkins of Epps were guests of Mrs. Zelma Gould and Miss Gertrude tending courtesies to her guests by Hawkins.

> Mrs. Baskin of Greenfield, Miss., arrived for a visit with her brother, W. F. Long and Mrs. Long.

Sondheimer

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mitchell have returned from Memphis, where they visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Sullivan.

Gus Irving, Jr., has as his guest Henry Castillo, of Baton Rouge.

Miss Genevieve Abernathy, of Tallulah, was in Sondheimer for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hunter and son, Guy, of Fordye, Ark., were guests of Mrs. Hunter's mother, Mrs. N. B. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Irving are entertaining the latter's sister, Mrs. M. A. Piper, and her daughter, Janice Faye Piper, of Carenco, La. Miss Vera Manning of St. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ligon have rewas a guest of her cousin, Miss Grace Augusta Manning, several days recently moved to Sondheimer from Memphis as Mr. Ligon has accepted he position of bookkeeper for the E. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Godbold, Mrs. Hattie Bauer, Mrs. C. E. Ratcliff and Sondheimer Lumber company.

Ted Bauer of Natchez, Miss., returned Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gilbert are at after a several days' visit with Mr. home again after a vacation visit in and Mrs. James Collins and Miss Mil-

Mrs. R. W. Dickinson and Mrs. Betty Speeg left for a stay of 10 days in don are spending a part of the summer at Biloxi, Miss. Chicago.

Mrs. DeWitt Duncan was delegate Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Parker and from the Sondheimer Home Demonson of Tillar, Ark., were guests of stration club at the farm and farm-K. Parker, on Lake women's short course in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Frizell have Mrs. Louis Preis and children vis- moved to Sondheimer from Oakdale.

C. C. Dickinson has returned from a trip to Baton Rouge.

Mrs. R. H. Morris has returned to her home in Memphis after a visit here with Mrs. B. C. Abernathy and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. E. Ehlert, Mrs. Agnes R. M. Gould.

Sadler and Miss Florence Dinker left for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Charles James Smith is in Winnsboro for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. E. T. Robinson, and his sister, Aline Smith, is in Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDade have Monroe visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. M returned from a visit to New Or-leans and the gulf coast.

Pershing Robinson of Winnsboro has Mrs. H. T. Goldman and son, Har- been in Sondheimer visiting his aunt, Mrs. Jack Smith.

man, Jr., Miss Vera Skinner, Mr. and The Tullos Baptist W. M. U. met at Mrs. Mason Spencer and son, George. the church. The meeting opened by singing "The Kingdom Is Coming." of Tallulah, formed a party motoring which
ayer, Mrs. Description of the property o after which Mrs. I. G. LeBaron led Mrs. Mae Wampold and Mrs. John in prayer. Mrs. McAdams then gave Hagedon and children of Gadsder, a splendid devotional after which Ala., arrived for a few weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wampold Mrs. I. B. Deason and Miss Martha Long returned home after a delightful J. Norsworthy, Sikes, Albritton, Huffmotor trip of two weeks to Memphis man, N. W. Norsworthy, Matthews

A. B. Marks and son, Myron, and J. M. Joseph of Marshall, Tex., mo- ciety met at the church for the "World Outlook" program. The meeting opened by singing "Jesus Shall Reign," followed by Scripture reading, Acts 3, by Mrs. E. R. Brewer, after which Mrs. W. H. Rice led in prayer. Those having parts on the program were Mrs. E. O. Brown, Mrs. Rice, Fern Benson and Mrs. Russell. The meeting closed by singing "Rescue the Perishing," followed by prayer led by Mrs. Day. Members present were Mrs. E. R. Brewer, Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. J. M. Beebe, Mrs. H. H. Russell, Mrs. Herbert DePriest, Mrs. E. O. Brown, Mrs. E. W. Day and Fern Benson.

> Mrs. Stewart Storey was hostess at a coffee in her home honoring her guest, Mrs. L. H. Willis of Kilbourne. The guests included Mrs. Jimmie Bardin, Mrs. O. G. Milam, Mrs. H. H.

with a morning coffee in honor of with a morning coffee in honor of Mrs. W. G. Tyson of Stephens, Ark. The guests included Mrs. Lynn Steed, Mrs. H. Mallory, Mrs. H. H. Stewart, Mrs. Glen Tyson, Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. N. C. Thompson, Mrs. E. L. Watts and Mrs. T. E. Watts.

Urania

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cody and children were the guests of Mrs. L. D. Chumley.

L. D. Chumley.

Miss Mary Farce returned home to Orange, Tex., after a two-week visit with her aunt, Mrs. K. C. Brooks.

Mrs. Lockhart Ramsey and Janis Smith visited in Shreveport for a few days recently.

Tex., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Proctor.

friends in Alexandria. Willie Martin from Marion spent the week-end with friends here.

Mrs. J. W. Ramsey of Shreveport

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Mrs. Evelyn Tannehill had as her recent guest her mother, Mrs. David-

son, and brother Horton, from Vienna. Miss Maude Scarporough is visiting

Mrs. John Smith and children are visiting relatives in Natchez, and Mc-

is visiting her father, Sam Moore



Miss Lillie Thompson To Become Bride Of James Dilling Sparks This Fall

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Dr. And Mrs. Thomas Burk Of Columbia Announce Mrs. Fannie A. Scott, Mrs. Frank Voelker, Mrs. H. L. Van Valkenburgh, Engagement Of Daughter, Cornelia

Announcements of engagements and approaching mar-Announcements of engagements and approaching mar-riages continue to hold the spotlight in the social news of the high, Mrs. Scott cut consolation, and week. Prominent among today's announcements is that of Miss Shephard and Mrs. Harmon were Mr. and Mrs. Wood Hollonn Thompson, announcing the en-presented guest prizes. gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillie Thompson, to Mr. James Dilling Sparks, son of Mrs. R. C. Sparks, of this city, the wedding to take place in the Guenard as guests, left for a motor

entertained at bridge in her honor.

Guests to assemble at the home of Mrs. R. R. Higgins for the games were

Mrs. Roy Abernathy, Mrs. W. Y. Bell,

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Miss Thompson, who is a generally Leach, T. G. Biggs, Jr., Miss Peggy beloved favorite in Monroe society, is Roy and Grady Lightfoot, Arthur a member of the 1936 graduating class Guenard and Miss Eloise Aden. of the Louisiana State university, Sandwiches and cold drinks were where she was a member of the Chi served on the lawn at the conclusion Omega sorority.

Mr. Sparks attended Washington and Lee university where he received his LL. B. degree in 1932. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is engaged in the practice of law in this city.

From Columbia comes the announcement of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Burk of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Hamley, Miss Dora Virginia Reed of Starkville, Miss.; Miss Anne Cornelia Elizabeth, to Mr. William Van Samuel of Zachary, La., the mar-riage to take place the latter part of ley, and Miss Anne Rose Wyly.

Miss Burk attended Louisiana Polytechnic institute in Ruston, later attending Louisiana State university. Mr. Samuel also attended L. S. U. at Baton Rouge.

Lake Providence

Members of the younger social contingent entertained at a scavenger Mrs. J. E. Brown, II, Miss Ellen hunt complimentary to Miss Peggy Brown, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mrs. W. D. Roy of New Orleans, who is a guest in Brown, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mrs. the J. Martian Hamley home. Pearl F. Brown, Mrs. H. B. Crosby of

Guests seeking for the hidden ob- Batesville, Ark.; Mrs. Vail Delony, jects were Miss Mary Hamley, Henry Mrs. C. R. Evans, Mrs. Ida Fisher, Mrs. G. Norris, Miss Kate Hamley, Paul J. H. Gilfoil, Jr., Miss Marie Louise Marcus, Miss Anne Hamley, Herbert Gross, Mrs. J. C. Gross, Mrs. Lillian Howard, Miss Barbara Johnson, Haynes P. Gross, Mrs. S. E. Hart, Mrs. R. H. Harkey, Miss Edwina Warlick, Harry Hamberlin, Mrs. J. Martian Hamley, Deal, Miss Jane Hill, Steve Guenard, Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., Mrs. G. S. Hopkins, Miss Annie Rose Wyly, Frank Voelker, Mrs. Amanda Harman, of Baltimore, Jr., Miss Claire Mitchell, Alvin Cal- Md.; Mrs. Hugh King, Miss Emilie lender, Miss Katherine Voelker, Gor- Keene, Mrs. G. A. Langhofer, Mrs. W. don Amerine, Miss Jane Morris With- C. Lyon, Mrs. W. H. Maben, Mrs. W. erow, Billy Bonner, Miss Marion S. Maguire, Mrs. Leon Minsky, Mrs.

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tional guest for tea.

Mrs. Hopkins won the high score

Henry G. Norris, with Sidney Guenard, Frank Voelker, Jr., and Steve trip to St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Chicago, Quebec, Montreal, Boston, New York and Washington A stop will be made at Englewood, N. J. for a visit with Mrs. Herman Stein and Mr. and Mrs. G K. Imbrie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Howard motored After a dance Miss Barbara Johnson to Lafayette to attend the graduation entertained at a slumber party at the exercises at Southwestern Louisiana Industrial institute and witness the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, complimenting Miss Peggy presentation of diplomas as their son, Roy of New Orleans, Miss Gloria Kenner Howard, graduated from the Crosby of Batesville, Ark., and Miss school of agriculture. After the exercises Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Keener Marion Leach of Beaumont, Tex.

Guests for over night were Miss drove to Port Arthur, Tex.. for a visit drove to Port Arthur, Tex.. for a visit with their daughter, and sixter Mrs. with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Katherine Voelker, Miss Mary Hamley, Miss Jane Morris Witherow, Miss Ben Mulheim.

Betty Lois Dunn celebrated her sixth birthday with a party. Guests to as-Hamley, Miss Carolyn Reed, Miss Claire Mitchell of Transylvania. Miss sist in making the day a happy one were Kenneth Lee Gates, Yvonne and Mary Lucille Reed, Miss Mabel Ham-Peggy Henderson, Clara Anne and Billy Lee, Peggy Frost, John and George Hopkins, Patsy Myers, Jane Miss Kate Shephard of Greenville, and Dickie Evans. and Vicksburg, Miss., was compli-mented when Mrs. George T. Hider

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, of Marianna, Ark., with their two sons, Bill and Ed, were here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Evans.

Mrs. W. F. Trieschman entertained

for her house guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Luther Moffett of Crossett, Ark. Ladies from the neighborhood to call for pleasant chats with the visiting ladies were Mrs. W. M. Moore, Mrs. A. J. Wyly, Mrs. S. A. Seegers, Mrs. J. P. Davis, Mrs. Beulah Conley, Mrs. J. G. Wyly, Mrs. A. S. Hill and Mrs. John J. Nelson. Ice cream and cake

Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Brown are entertaining their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Konold of Indianapolis, Ind. Mark H. Brown, , here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brown, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Konold on their return trip to Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hill, with their sons, Lee and Reginold, and Robert and Charles Reed and Jim Johnson, Jr., are enjoying a camping trip at conclusion of the meeting Rev. Smith,

Mrs. W. F. Nelson gave a resume of the first chapter of the mission study book, "Waters of Bethseda" at the A. M. Nelson, H. J. Fleming were meeting of the Methodist Missionary served iced watermelon on the lawn. society. Mrs. J. B. Erwin told of the mission work in China, "Blest Are



Nothing like a smile, the latest in hats and a new dress, featuring a pair of good old-fashioned suspenders, to drive away tearful memories of a blasted romance. At least that's the impression given by Nan Pierson Brooks Macy Brill, above, lately involved in a court battle to prevent annullment of her E. Trieschman of Harvey, Ill., and two-day marriage idyll with William Hunsaker Brill, Los Angeles sportsman.

> the Pure in Heart," duet was rendered M. Thomas accompanied Mrs. Dollerby Mrs. A. J. Wyly and Mrs. Lynn hide to Lake Providence for the meet-Williams accompanied by Mrs. Baxter ing and were served ice cream and Deal. Mrs. F. A. Babb's scriptural les- cake with Mrs. J. P. Davis, Mrs. Doyle son was Psalm 46, Mrs. E. L. Wilson Hill, Mrs. W. F. Nelson, Mrs. Bert was enrolled as a new member, Miss Haller, Mrs. A. P. Surles, Mrs. Pres- Miss Doris Davis, of New Roads. The Roselyn Harmon of Rayne, Mrs. A. J. ton Trim. Mrs. A. S. Hill, Mrs. T. J. Wyly, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Lynn Slagle and Mrs H. T. Van Fossen. Williams were visitors to be served by the hostesses. Mrs. A. S. Hill and

Dr. J. Preston Davis was host for the August meeting of the Methodist brotherhood and entertained the members at his home in Fifth street. Rev. C. K. Smith of Tallulah, the guest speaker of the evening, told of his visit to the holy lands. At the Rev. S. A. Seegers, R. M. Alderholdt, John Donovan, J. T. Rayne, Adrian Williams, John Huggins, W. F. Bon-

their two older sons, Billy and King, spent the weck-end in Little Rock a a Trieschman family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trieschman, which was attended by 22 members of the family. All members of the family were present with the exception of a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham of Chinju, Korea.

Miss Nell Petty and Miss Roselyn Harmon of Rayne are guests at the Methodist parsonage for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Seegers.

Miss Elizabeth Cammack, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Cammack and librarian for the loaned library in three parishes with headquarters in Colfax, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Vicksburg sani-

Miss Eunyce Howard, parish home agent, with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Howard, are enjoying a motor trip to Dallas, Fort Worth and Amarillo, where they will be joined by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Eldridge for visits in New Mexico. The return trip will be made through Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Bernard Rosenzweig was leader for the meeting of the Intermediate league of the Methodist church. Mempers were questioned on the first chapter of Genesis. "His Life for His Belief," was topic of the program. John 10:11-18 was read by Jim Johnson and John 12:24-26 by Jack Lightfoot. The story of "A Kind Hearted Japanese" was told by Paul Rosenzweig, "Kagawa Teaches Brotherhood of Man" was read by the leader. Florence Bonner will be leader for the next meeting and questions will be asked from Genesis 2.

Bettie Erwin circle of the Baptist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. P. Surles. Mrs. C. E. Greer offered the opening prayer and the devotional was brought by Mrs. Doyle Hill. "According to Capacity" the parable of the talents from the mission study book, "Stewardship of Parables" were told by Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen. Mrs. David Sellers, Mrs. A. Surles, Mrs. P. B. White, Mrs. F. W. Schober, Mrs. W. T. Turner, Mrs. Harry Gates, Mrs. Earl Standiford, Mrs. C. E. Greer, Mrs. Doyle Hill and Mrs. Edmonson were the members served with ice cream and cake by

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Whatley had as guests, the former's relatives, Mrs. Edmonia La Croix and her grandson, James La Croix, of Monterey, La., Mrs. Mittie Eskew, and Mrs. Ann Walker of Jena. From here they drove Elmwood for a visit with the M Whatley family. The three ladies had passed their seventieth birthdays and enjoyed the motor trip with young La Croix as chauffeur for the

Mrs. W. G. McDollerhide, of Oak Grove, was speaker for the August meeting of the Lake Providence Book and Study club which was held at the home of Mrs. T. J. Slagle. Mrs. Dollerhide told of club work in Oak Grove and enumerated advantages from club federation, Mrs. W. Byargeon, Mrs. C. H. Neely, and Mrs. H.

their cousin, S. R. Wall, after attending a family reunion with John L. Wall of Eudora, Ark.

Tallulah

Miss Margaret Folk entertained with a hay ride at her country home south of town complimentary to Miss Nell Lynn, of Orlando, Fla. At the conclusion of the ride the guests enjoyed refreshments around a bonfire. Those Miss Sarah Spencer, of Ruston, Wood- Ben Perry Folk, Tom Barber, Hunter row Cagnolatti and Julia Williams, Malcolm Cagnolatti and Carolyn Coad, Hunter Coad and Peggy Claughton, John Edward Hugheston and Alice

Mrs. W. B. Tanner, of Helena, Ark., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Misses Marguerite Boswell, Margaret university were R. T. Webb, Jr., W. R. N. Ware, Jr.

Miss Nell Breard, of Monroe, was Claughton. recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

Mrs. W. A. Gilpin and daughters. Misses Patricia and Gloria, visited friends in Tallulah for several days while en route from a visit to Hot Springs and Little Rock to their home in Greenwood, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schatz of Helena, Ark., and their niece, Miss Jane Henson, of Saratoga, N. Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ware,

Miss Nell Lynn, of Orlando, Fla, was the honor guest at a seated tea at the Coad home. The guests were Misses Elizabeth and Frances Bettis. Carolyn Cason, Peggy Claughton, Dorothy Dairly, Julia Williams. Carolyn Sevier, Margaret Folk, Georgia Rose Rountree, Charlotte and Laura Sevier. Wallace, Mary Helen Gandy, Sue Fairly, Addison Brooks and Mrs. Paul Venita Scott and Mary Alice Wise,

leans is the guest of Miss Betty ing party at the community club, with weeks, left for his home at Waxa-Cagnolatti.

fiddlesticks party in honor of Miss at the conclusion of the festivities. Sarah Vaughn, of Shreveport, and high prize was won by Miss Louise Freeman and low by Miss Julia Williams. The honorces were presented Mrs. Kate Wall Smith. West Point, with remembrances. Sandwiches and with a coffee complimentary to Miss Frank Renfrow entertained his class

well, Hickory, Miss., with their Elizabeth Holt, Elizabeth and Frances hrother T. Y. Wall and Mrs. Wall of Epps, La., were here for a visit with Laura Sevier, Susie B. Speed, Mary Leeves, Miss Emma Jean Erwin, Mrs. Pinney Hopkins, Joan Kathan, Helen Herman Turnage, Miss Barbara Har-Massey, Julia Williams, Carolyn Coad, rington, Miss Marie Ross, of Vidalia, Nell Lynn, of Orlando, Fla., Attie Miss Julia Williams, Miss Peggy Leeves, Mary Helen Gandy, Margue- Claughton, Miss Margaret Folk, Miss rite McDonald, Louise Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baily enter-Lynn, Miss Margaret Folk, Misses Nell accompanied them home for a brief in attendance were Phillip Scurria and and Carolyn Coad, Mrs. B. R. Coad. visit. Coad and Tom Barber.

> Miss Elaine Tyner entertained with Julia Williams. a dinner party complimentary to Miss Sarah Spencer, of Ruston, and Miss Joyce Kearney, of Washington, D. C. The guests besides the honoree were and their wives at the Louisiana State Folk, Joan Kathan, Mary Pinney Hopkins, Louise Freeman and Peggy

> Jeannette Buford, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Buford, who was injured at her home as the more than result of a fall, is reported to be improving at the Vicksburg sanitarium.

> Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Smith have re-Rev. Smith assisted in conducting the last rites last rites.

guest, Miss Mary Alice Wise, of Baton lesson from the 21st chapter of John. Rouge. Following the meal, games of Refreshments were served during the hearts and fiddlesticks were enjoyed. social hour to Mrs. T. A. Julian, Mrs. Those present were Misses Attic Dan Walker, Mrs. Roper, Mrs. New-Leeves, Grace Leeves, Hilda Baker, man Tillar, Mrs. T. W. Smith, Mrs. J. Gail Crow, Marguerite Boswell, Mary L. Davis, Mrs. Romer Erwin, Mrs. J. Pinney Hopkins, Joan Kathan, Joyce T. Luster, Mrs. C. Ramagos, Mrs. R. Kearney, Alice Ware, Susie B. Speed. J. Jones, Mrs. K. A. Wroten, Mrs. L. Louise Abrahms, Alice Ware, Pauline Georgia Rose Rountree, Helen Mai S. Vance, Mrs. Ollie Bridges, Mrs. Julian, Helen Massey, Elizabeth Bettis, Alfred Harrop and Mrs. E. N. Pollard,

Miss Lelia Chaulet, of New Or- D. C., was complimented with a danc- Baptist church for the past three Miss Eleanor Gandy as hostess. A hatchie, Tex. large number of the hihg school set Miss Joy Webb entertained with a were guests. Refreshments were served

> Miss Martha Bunch has as her guest Miss Alice Wise, of Baton Rouge.

Miss Marguerite Boswell entertained

Mary Helen Gandy and Miss Joyce Kearney.

tained with a picture show party com-plimentary to Miss Nell Lynn, of Or-Norris, of Holcombe, Miss., were guests lando, Fla. A luncheon was served of Mrs. Norris' sister, Mrs. H. C. Masafter the show to the guests, Miss sey, Mrs, Massey and Herbert Massey

> Miss Sarah Spencer returned to her home in Ruston after a visit with Miss

Among those from Madison parish who attended the course for farmers L. Hopkins, J. M. Pope, W. K. Hibson, Mrs. W. A. Willoughby, Mrs. T. L. Florence, Mrs. Otis Florence, Mrs. Mae Hammons, Mrs. J. B. Millikin, Mrs. W. L. Taylor, Miss Evelyn Swihart, Mrs. Eva Stubblefield, Miss Hel-Steve Voelker and D. M. Kell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Buford and litturned from Canton, Miss., where they their home from Vicksburg, where sanitarium for injuries.

Miss Martha Bunch was hostess at a noon luncheon complimentary to her Rev. Clarence Crow taught the Bible

Woodrow W. Harris, who has been Miss Loris Kearney, of Washington, conducting the singing revival at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Cole of New Albany, Miss., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. L. S. Grace and Mr. Grace.

Mrs. A. B. Kelly visited relatives in

Mrs. Seymour Myers along with the Miss., Mrs. Columbia Wall Brown, drinks were served after the games Joyce Kearney, of Washington, D. C. of boys of the Methodist Sunday 21 members present.

Newton, Miss., Mrs. Cora Wall Tid- to Misses Sarah Vaughn, Doris Davis, The guests were Miss Joan Kathan, school at a picnic.

for naming these little Snowdrift men Snowdrift

Everbody's excited over naming the Snowdrift men. Have you sent in your entry—to grab this big opportunity to earn \$5,000.00 -or one of 424 other cash awards? Don't let this opportunity pass you by. Today-right now-take a minute's time to think of names that may mean cash for you. Remember! Entries close September 15th, 1937.

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1— Think of your suggestion for naming the little Snowdrift men pictured here. "Bake and Fry", for instance; or the "Freshness Twins"; the "Creaminess Boys", "Snow and Drift" or "The Goodness Team." Write your suggestion on any kind of paper or on the entry blank. Print plainly your name and address, and name and address of your grocer. 2— Buy a can of Snowdrift. Unwind the metal strip that seals any size Snowdrift can. Clip off that portion of the wording on the strip which says, "We lock in all its goodness." Enclose this piece of strip in envelope with your name suggestion and addresses, and mail to "Award Editor, P.O. Box 994, New Orleans, La." That constitutes an entry. Entries will not be considered unless metal strip accompanies each name suggestion. For example, "Bake and Fry" needs one strip; "The Creaminess Boys" one strip.

3— Every entry, duly accompanied to the metal strip which says the says of the strip in the considered unless metal strip accompanies. 3.— Every entry, duly accompanied by metal strip, will be acknowledged, and in appreciation we will mail you a coupon acceptable by your grocer as 10c against the purchase of your next 3 or 6 pound can of Snowdrift. Because of the large number of suggestions, we cannot enter into any further correspondence with any entrant. No entry will be returned.

4— Contest closes September 15th, 1937. All entries must be postmarked prior to midnight of that date. All entries become the property of the Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Sales Company. Judging will be directed by officials of the Calkins & Holden Advertising Agency, New York, and of the Fitzgerald Advertising Agency of New Orleans. Decision of the judges will be final. Anyone may submit suggestions, in conformity with the rules, except employees of the Wesson Oil & Snowdrift People, their advertising agencies, or their families. Duplicate awards will be made in case of ties. A complete list of winners will be published as soon after decision as possible.

5.— State awards will be made only to entrants from states listed in this advertisement, but the 383 other prizes are open to any one in the U.S. except as specified in Rule No. 4.



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Shirley Temple's Latest Hit At Paramount Tuesday



The romance of a peddler who became the world's richest man, and the girl who was the "Toast of New York," is vividly portrayed by Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer. They are ably supported by Cary Grant and Jack Oakie. Showing at the Paramount today and Monday.



ute of the kilted Highlanders in Rudyard Kipling's "We Willie Winkie" which starts Tuesday at the Paramount for three days,

'On Again...

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Capitol Today

Wheeler And Woolsey's New-

est Comedy Opens Two-

Day Engagement

'Wee Willie Winkie' Has Stellar Cast

Kipling's Famous Story Makes Spectacular Picture For Child Star

KiPLING'S colorful characters live glamorously, adventurously and courageously on adventure's last frontier in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of his famed "Wee Willie Winkie," which opens Tuesday at the Paramount theater, with Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen in the star-

From the heart of mighty India, where all the world is wild and strange, where the British raj ends at Khyber pass, in the land of the Bengal Lancers, comes this glorious adventure of the Scottish Highlanders in action and of the little girl who won the right to wear their plaid.

The most spectacular production in which Shirley Temple has yet appeared, "Wee Willie Winkie," gives Victor McLaglen a powerful role as a fearless, fighting fool, and provides splendid opportunities to C. Aubrey Smith, June Lang, Michael Whalen, Cesar Romero, Constance Collier and young Douglas Scott.

Life at a frontier army post in India is not too happy for Shirley and her grandfather. C. Aubrey Smith, is a gruff old disciplinarian. The youngwidowed mother, June Lang, for her ides that the only way to win the colonel's approval is to become a day. soldier herself, and her friend, Michael Whalen, a young lieutenant, turns her whalen, a young neutenant, turns ner over for training to the burly sergeant store peace, bringing the picture to a COMPANY BUYS Victor McLaglen, who dubs her "Wee thoroughly thrilling climax. Willie Winkie," because of the quaint Darryl F. Zanuck, Twentieth Cenway she has of screwing up her eyes tury-Fox production chief, chose John

a surprise raid on the post, the proud associate producer. immediately ablaze with crimson warfare, with McLaglen's life being one JONESBORO, La., Aug. 21.—(Sper retary-treasurer.

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Paramount News "Plenty of Money and

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

Shirley Temple

WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

PAT O'BRIEN



Shirley gets into plenty of trouble Ford, noted Academy Award winner, at the post, but wins the gratitude of to direct "Wee Willie Winkie," from at the post, but wins the grantide of the screen play by Ecnest Pascal and when she returns his lost amulet. In Julien Josephson. Gene Markey was

GRAND JURORS NAMED

Feeling that both Khoda Khan and been announced as having been se-

the Capitol Tuesday and Wednesday.

Purchase of the Benson building in West Monroe by the West Monroe Furniture company, is announced by Ben H. Syers, president of the company, and P. J. McClendon, sec-

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her or die in the attempt. With lives at stake, Shirley makes one last desperate gesture to save them and re-

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

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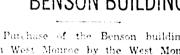
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2:30—3:30—Fishface and Figgsbottle
3:00—4:00—"There Was a Woman"
3:30—4:30—Roy Shield Encore Music
4:00—5:00—Canadian Grenadier Band
5:00—6:00—Codoiban and His Violin
5:30—6:30—Werner Janssen's Music
6:00—7:00—Operetta "Headless Horseman"
6:45—7:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)

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in "John Mead's Woman"

Cary Grant

"Big Brown Eyes"

Cesar Romero

in "She's Dangerous"

Tex Ritter

"Song of the Gringo"

Virginia Bruce

in "Women of Glamour"

AT THE CAPITOL

Today and Menday—Bert Worder and Rebert Woelsey in "On Again—Off Again," with Marjorie Lord and Patrick Willen.

Tuesday and Wednesday—Character Collection "I Met Him in Paris," with Mervyn Douglas, Robert Young, Mana Barne, George Davis, Alexander Cross and Lee Bowman

Thursday—"Midnight Taxi," with Brian Donlevy, Frances Drake, Alan
Dinchart, Sig Rumann and Gille at Robard.

Friday—Bette Davis in "Mondel Woman," with Humphrey Bogart, Lola
Lane, Isabel Jewell, Jane Bryan and Editoria Character.

Saturday—Dick Forum in "Occide Sachife Legion," with Anne Nagel.

Sunday and Monday—Character Collect in Thurstion of Life," with Warren William, Ned Sparks, Leine Bowers, Rochelle Hudson, Alan Hale and Henry Armetta.

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PATRICIA WILDER Half-Johnson All-Negro Chulr inf 'Green Pastures Fame in "Mississippl Moods"

CLAUDITTE COUBERT Reht. Young-Meisyn Douglas in "I MET HIM IN PARIS"

Thursday BRIAN DONLEVY in "MIDNIGHT TAXI"





This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Today and Monday - Edward Anaddi in The Toost of New York," with Cary Grant, Frances Farmer and Jack Onice.

Tuesday, Wedneaday and Thurster Shirley Temple and Victor Metaglen in "Wee Willie Winkle," with C. Andrew Shath, June Long, Michael Whilen, Priday and Stundays - Pri office and Don's Scott.

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Friday and Stundays - Pri office and Home have Begart in "Son Quentin," with Ann Sheralan, Bett of Mol Lane, Jeseph Sawyer, Veda Am Borg, James Robbins, Joseph King and to add at Oliver.

AT THE CAPITOL.

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STANDARDS ARE VITAL FACTOR IN MORTGAGES Under the "Single-Mortgage System," however, it becomes the lenders' business to guard uninformed home

Neighborhood, Transportation, Utilities, Hazards Considered

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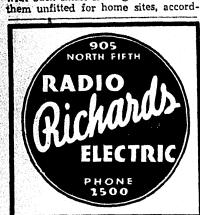
The most frequently encountered faults, as noted by these examiners, have been the following:

1. Failure of dwelling to conform with property standards. 2. Unsuitability of neighborhood.

3. Infiltration of inharmonious social and economic groups. 4. Inadequate transportation facili-

5. Lack of proper public utilities. 6. Extraordinary hazards. A common fault of many developers A common fault of many developers of residential areas has been found in is in the house proper, and this would be diminished to a vanishing point, lot planning. Often, in a desire to realize a maximum return on a sub-

with such small frontages as to make



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ing to housing administration standards.

If a man wished to erect a \$15,000 home in a neighborhood where a valuation of \$7,500 or less predominated, under the old forms he usually could obtain some kind of mortgage or mortgages, and no one discouraged him from making such an investment.

builders or home buyers against such mistake, which might lead to speedy depreciation in value. This is but one of the safeguards provided by the Federal Housing administration which works in the interests of both the lender and the borrower.

Another false valuating premise The second step in the examination used in reaching "logical" worth of a of a proposed mortgage before insurgages was that business encroachment enhanced the value of a residence property. In this respect the old mortvaluators of the underwriting division gage forms attempted to forecast the future of a property, but their methods were as faulty as the premise. Many mortgages submitted for in-

surance, based on just such reasoning, have been rejected by housing administration valuators. It is reasoned that, while a change in the complexion of a neighborhood from residential to commercial might conceiv- selves in a number of places. Our atably cause an enhancement in ground tention is called to some claims that values, it would inevitably destroy the actually have reached publication in residential desirability and consequently the mortgage security. It should be borne in mind that a bulk of the security of a home mortgage

leaving nothing but the salvage value of the buildings materials if business division, the lots have been designed took over a neighborhood. Under such a set of circumstances mortgage would either be rejected

or the amount reduced to a little more be economically sound. The danger of than what the ground was worth for an overexpanded real-estate market iwelling purposes. Extraordinary hazards are many and varied. An instance of this type was one where a subdivision was designed that apparently offered many desirable features, but yet had one extraor-dinary hazard that offset all of these advantages. It was adjacent to an experimental farm from which objectionable odors emanated, which made nearby dwellings all but untenantable.

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At the first sign of peeling or other deterioration of a tin roof repaint it. Prepare the entire roof by cleaning you turn off a faucet, you had bethe surface of loose scaling paint with ter do something about it as soon as steel wool, sandpaper, or a wire brush. possible or it will loosen joints some-Then wipe it thoroughly with benwhere along the line and then there zine or turpentine. Red-lead paint is will be a leak. You can correct this usuaually used and should be applied condition by providing air cushions on a clean surface in thin coats and to take up the extra pressure of the allowed to dry at least a week be- water when it is suddenly stopped by tween coats. Three or more coats are turning the faucet. Such air cushions recommended.

A new metal roof should always be the top faucet in each line. There are allowed to weather for two or three also patented gadgets that can be inmonths before painting in order to stalled. free the surface acids in the metal If the water lines "chatter" when a which will otherwise loosen the paint. faucet is partly closed, something is Any repainting job may be financed loose. Put in new washers. If that through modernization credit, pro- does not correct the trouble, somevided by any local bank insured by thing else in the faucet is loose. You the Federal Housing administration. may have to replace the entire faucet.

CONNECT LAUNDRY TO YARD If the laundry is in the basement, t is often inconvenient to carry laun- decoration of a "rumpus" room. If

dry up basement stairs to the first you've traveled a lot and are parfloor and then to the drying yard. | ticularly fond of one of the countries A direct connection can often be you have visited, you might dedicate made from the laundry room to the your room to that country and make drying yard-a door cut into the a patio of old Spain-a room that sugwall near the laundry and an area ex- gests Algiers, Norway, or Timbuctoo. cavated for stairs. These should not be Foreign-travel posters on the wall

Clothes may then be taken directly can be protected and made washable to the clothes line.

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the preservation of wood which is subjected to abnormal weather conditions and, in some localities, attacks can be determined by taking a sample to taking a sample at a point free from imperfections. Zinc chloride and other colorless preservatives can be tested with chemicals. Administrator Urges Investiga-

tion Of FHA Approval Of

Projects.

the Federal Housing administration,

urging caution in accepting such

approval," said the administration, Stewart McDonald, "of housing de-

velopments about which the Federal

Housing administration knows little

or nothing have manifested them-

news columns as well as in advertise-

"The Federal Housing administra-

tion has a very real obligation to the

public in protecting it against such

misrepresentation. The approval of a

housing development or a subdivision

by the Federal Lousing administra-

tion means that a careful and thorough

analysis has been made of the entire

project and that it has been found to

which would cause unstable values is

recognized, and insofar as possible no

project receives approval unless there is sufficient evidence of a demand for

the type of property under considera-

"It is regrettable that some few unscrupulous developers have published

false statements claiming Federal

Housing administration approval. If

there appears to be any question about such approval, the public is urged to

check with the administration's local

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ervation may be varied to suit the Rural Kitchen different requirements. This results in an economical use of the preservative material.

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In rural sections, where the kitchen indicated by a dark discoloration and frequently is also used as a dining There are a variety of methods for can be determined by taking a sample room, a place for separating milk and Preservatives will not make weak expedited by planning work centers The effectiveness of any good wood timbers strong nor restore strength to for various culinary activities. Either preservative is measured largely by timber which has been partially de- in new building or by conversion and the depth to which the preservative stroyed by decay. It should be ap- repair these factors may be taken into penetrates. There are various ways plied to sound wood after it is cut and consideration. Funds for such purposes of applying preservatives, but the framed in order that all exposed parts are available at private financial instimost satisfactory means is by impreg- may be treated. If some cutting after tutions operating under the Federal nation under pressure, and by the treatment is unavoidable, hot creo- Housing Administration's "Single HOUSE PLANTS

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earth and carefully lower the root covered by a ball of earth into the the roots as little as possible. In the shade for a few days, then Require Plan transplanting, thoroughly wet the gradually bring them to full light.

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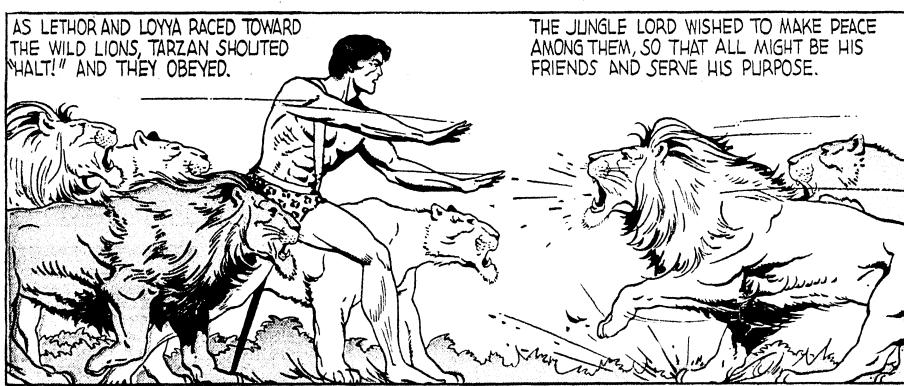
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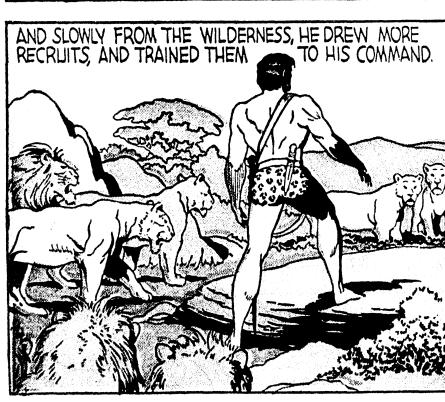






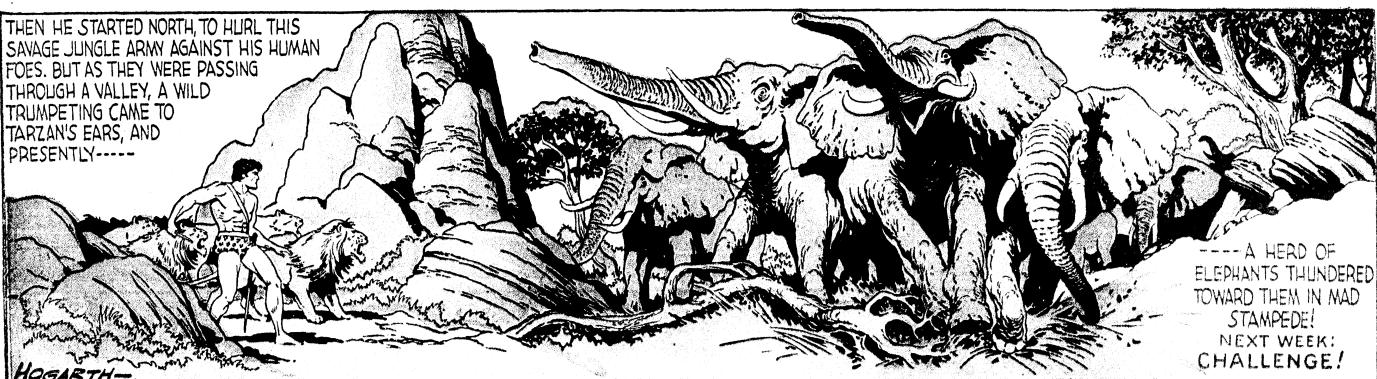








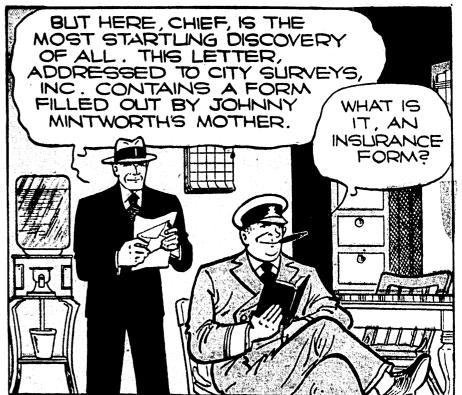




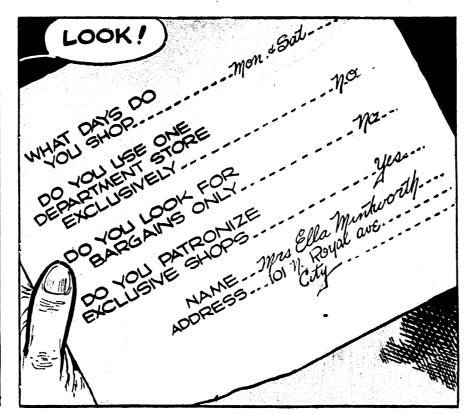






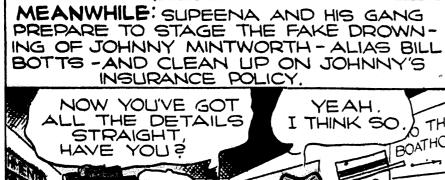




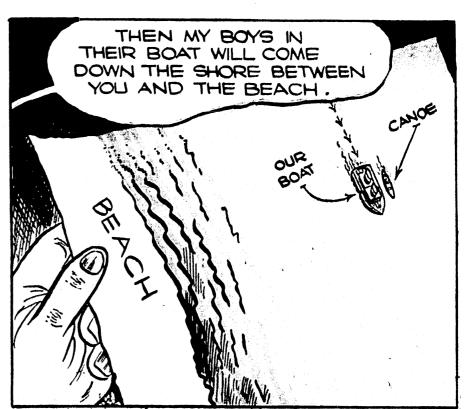


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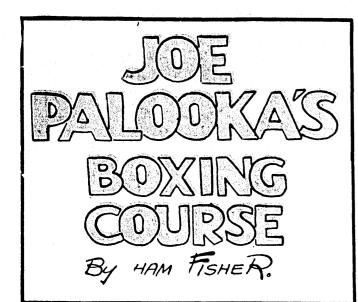




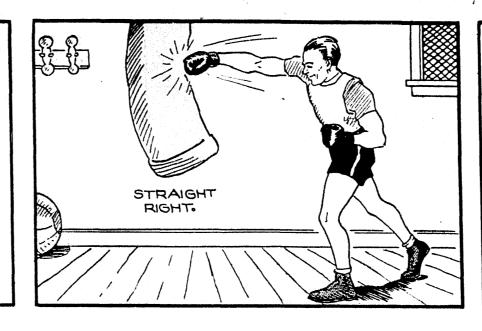






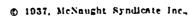


AND NOW FOR THE RIGHT HAND.
REMEMBER THIS ALWAYS. YOU
GET MORE POWER OUT OF A SHORT BLOW THAN A LONG ONE WITH YOUR RIGHT.
JIMMY BRADDOCK KNOCKED JOE LOUIS DOWN WITH A PUNCH THAT DIDN'T TRAVEL TEN INCHES.

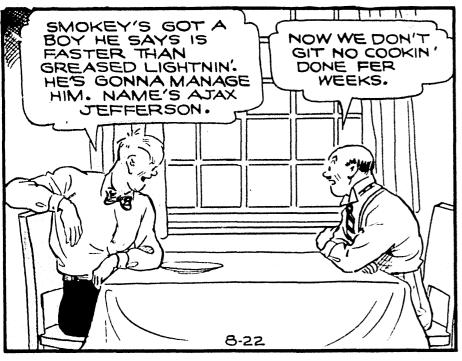


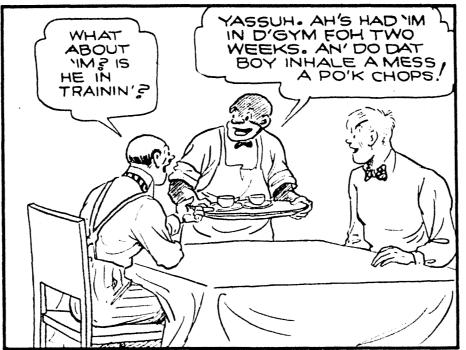
NOW PRACTICE THIS IN FRONT OF YOUR MIRROR. BALANCE ON YOUR LEFT FOOT- NOTE IT'S FORWARD NOW THROW YOUR RIGHT STRAIGHT OUT FROM THE SHOULDER. NOW TAKE YOUR REGULAR BOXING POSITION (LEFT FIST OUT) AND JAB WITH YOUR LEFT AND THEN THROW THE RIGHT.

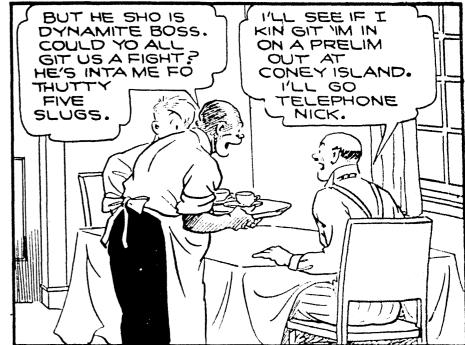
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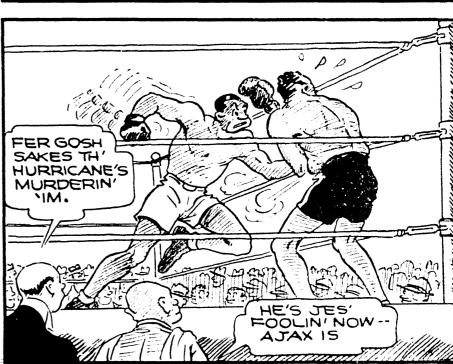


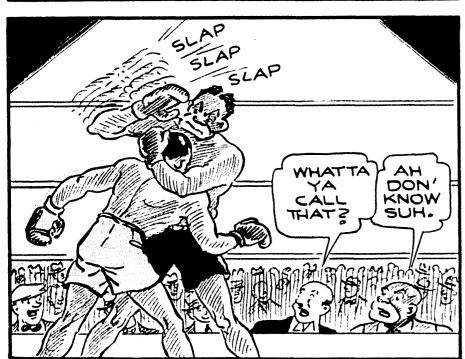


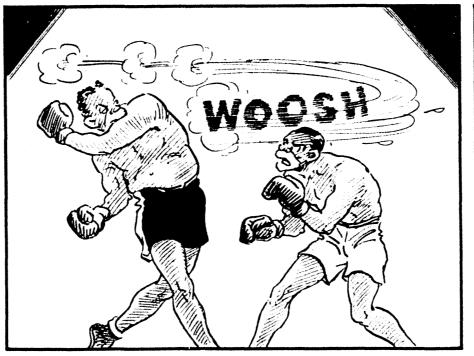


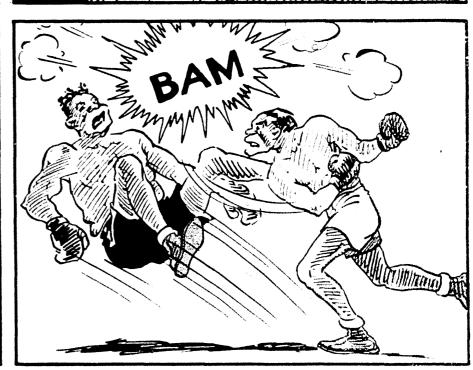


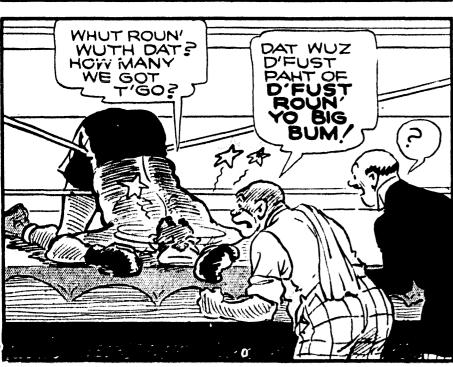


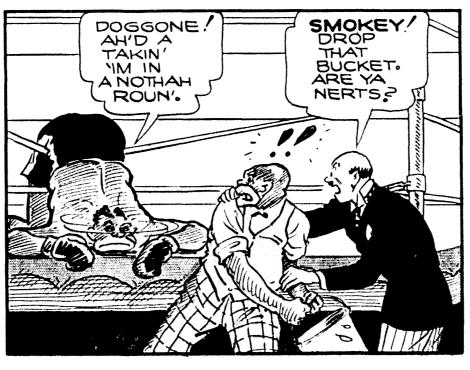








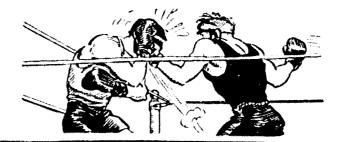


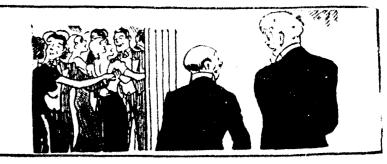




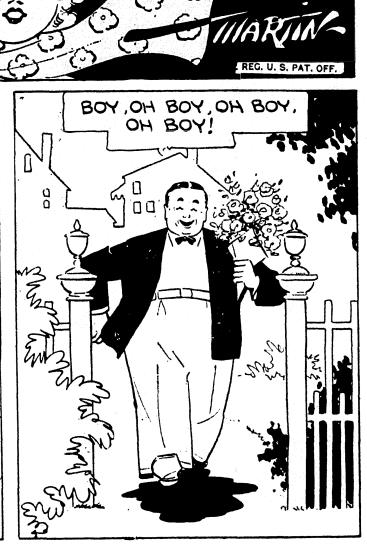








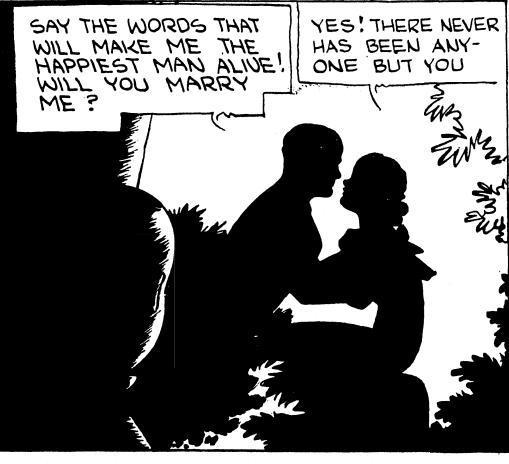






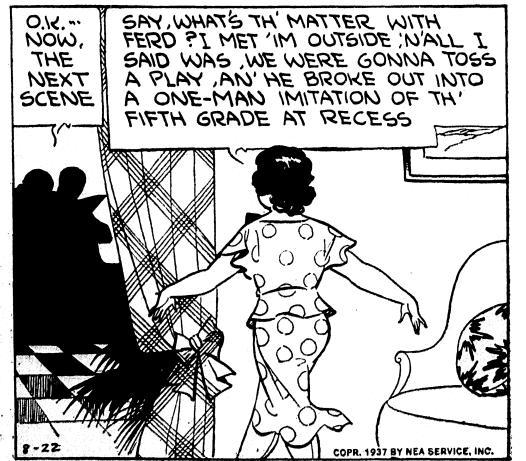




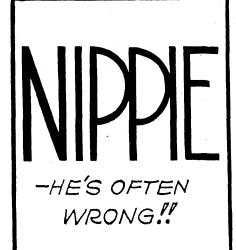


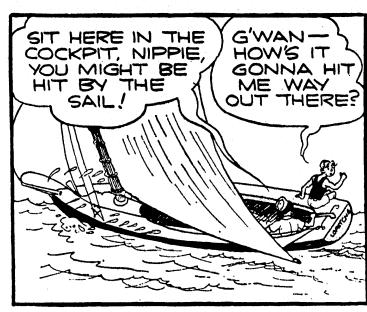


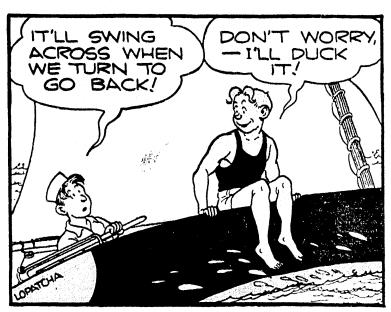














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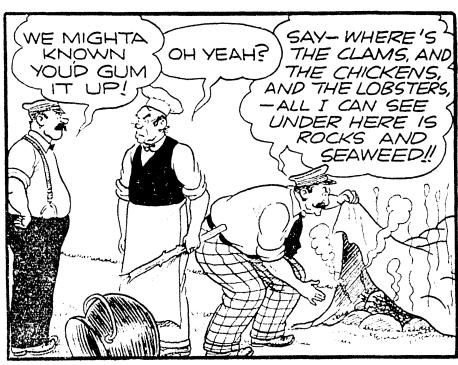
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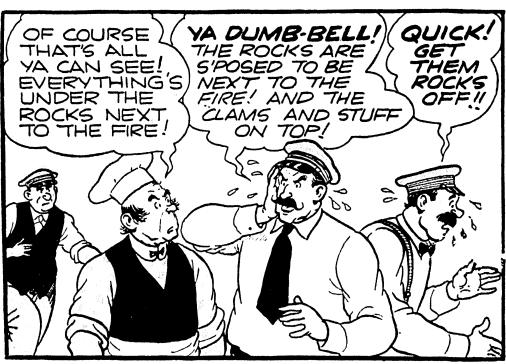




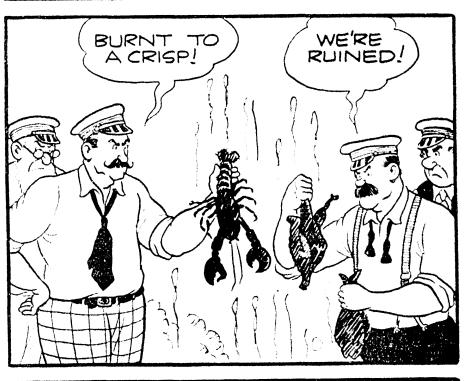










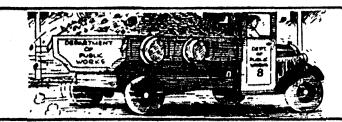






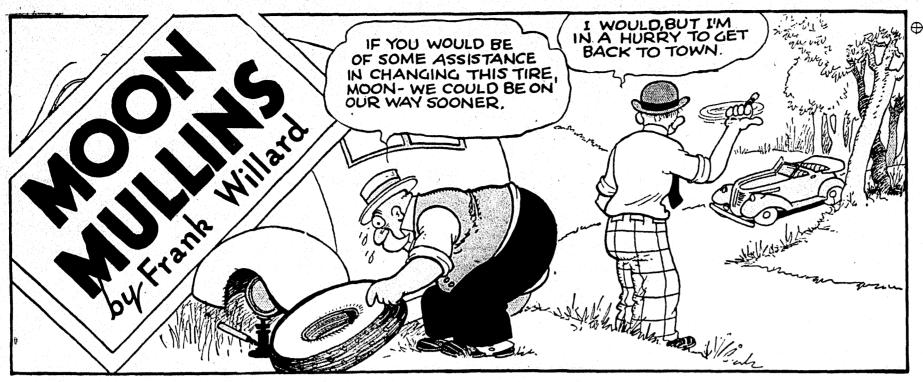


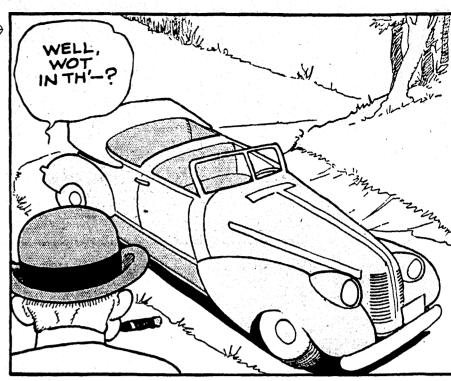


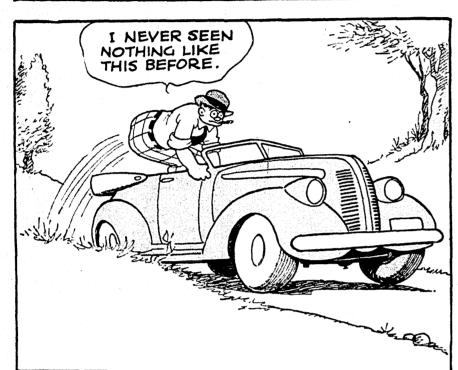


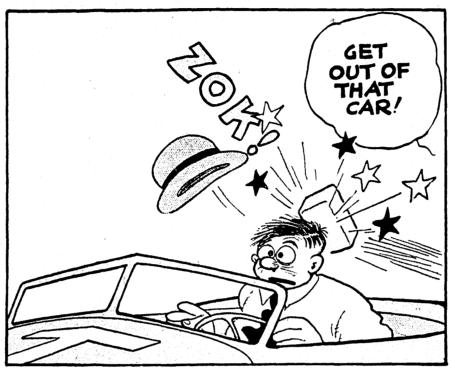


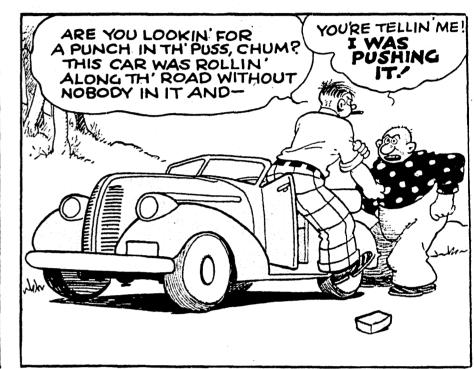




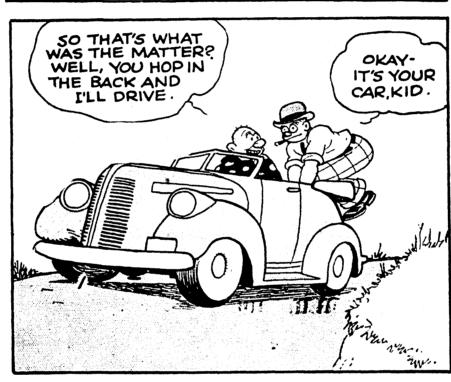


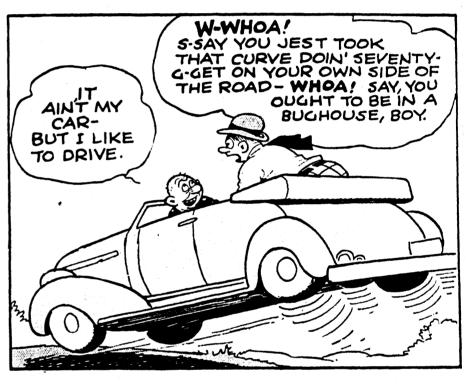


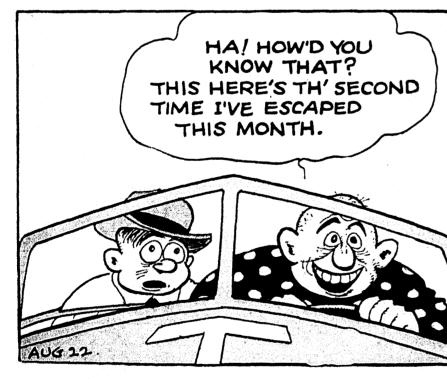




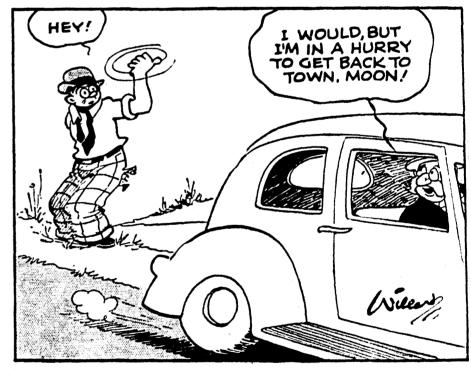




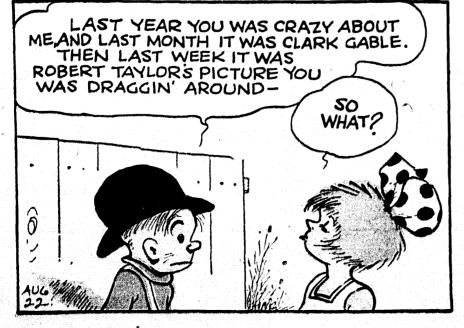


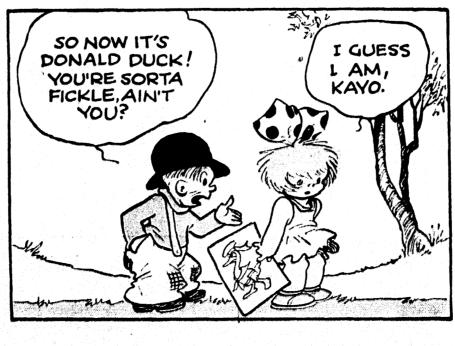






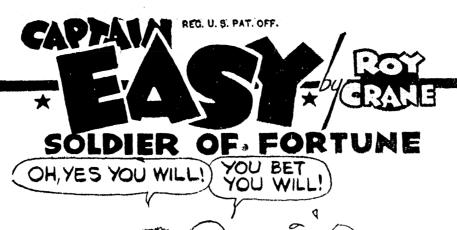
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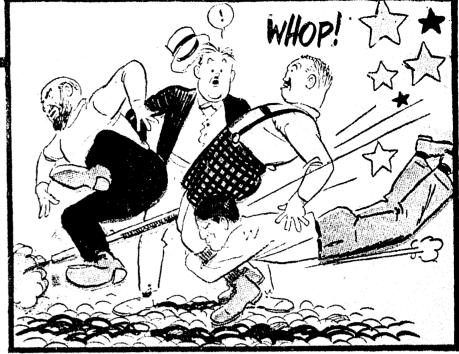




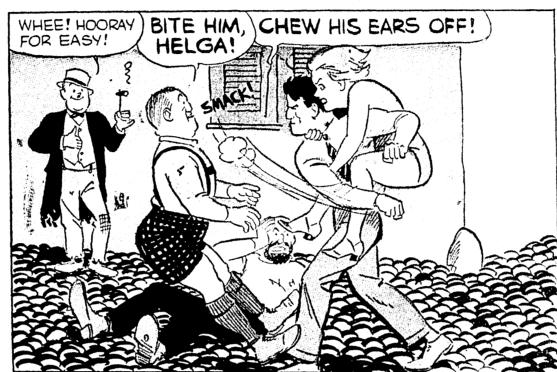






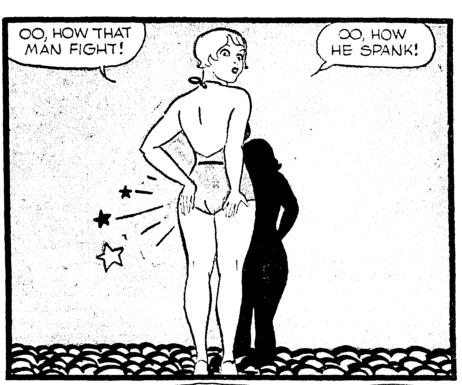




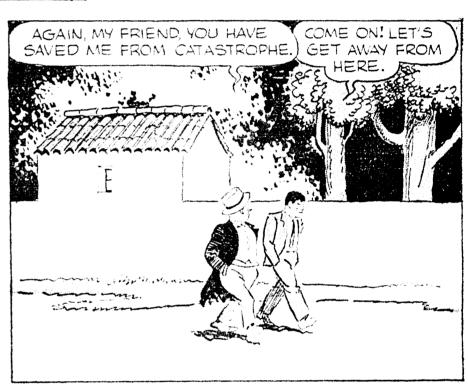








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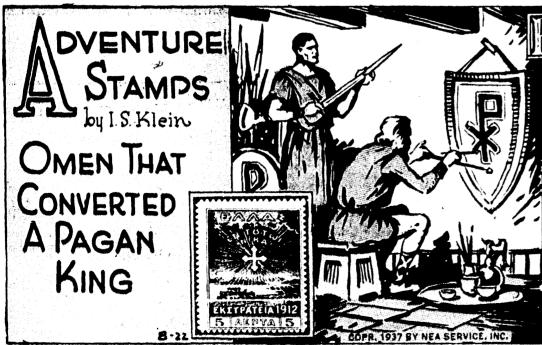
DICTATOR, YOU SCHEMING LONGER AM A SPY, AND TELL HIM THAT SPY, AND I PRINCE HUGO WAS TOO CLEVER FOR YOUR MARRY YOU, NOW, FOR THE TRAP.

SHAP!

SHAP!

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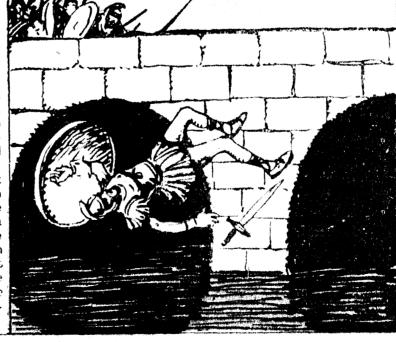




LAVIUS VALERIUS AURELIUS CONSTANTINUS, born
about 274 A. D., was hailed
"Caesar" by the troops of
his deceased father, and quickly
set about to enlarge his empire.
Opposing him stood Maxentius,
tyrant ruler of the province that
embraced Italy, Spain and North
Africa. Late in 312, Constantine crossed the Alps and moved
down Italy to meet Maxentius.

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One night, in a dream, just before the battle of the Milvian Bridge, which lay across the Tiber, the young leader saw a cross blazing in the sky, and the words in Greek, "By this sign shalt thou conquer." In his dream he was told to place the monogram of Christ on the shields of his soldiers, if he wanted to be victorious.



stantine carried out the mysterious order and went into battle. Against overwhelming forces. his men fought furiously, and soon the tide turned in their favor. Maxentius, fearing capture, fled across the bridge, fell into the Tiber and was drowned. So impressed was Constantine by the events of this victory. that he encouraged the spread of Christianity in his empire. He forbade pagan practices, increased the privileges to the cleagy, turned temples into churches and even preached sermons. He was baptized in 337, just before he died, aged 63. Greece, in 1913, issued a stamp illustrating the vision of Constantine, a Greek cross with the ominous legend above it.

Stirred by the warning, Con-





